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ABSTRACT

This directory lists approximately 250 organizations for women of color, organizations that were founded or led by women of color, and those in which the membership and constituency are primarily women of color. Each listing contains essential contact information and, where available, information about the organization's mission, constituency, and programs. E-mail addresses and Web sites are included where available. The list is indexed by state, race/ethnicity, and central issue, with some overlap among the issue categories. Thirty-six of these organizations identify themselves as primarily concerned with educational issues; most of these are based in cities. Fifty-nine organizations are identified as having a major focus on employment, economic development, and job training, and 40 emphasize their connection to mentoring, scholarships, and youth services. Other areas into which organizations are grouped include cultural, health, women's concerns, and substance abuse. (SLD)

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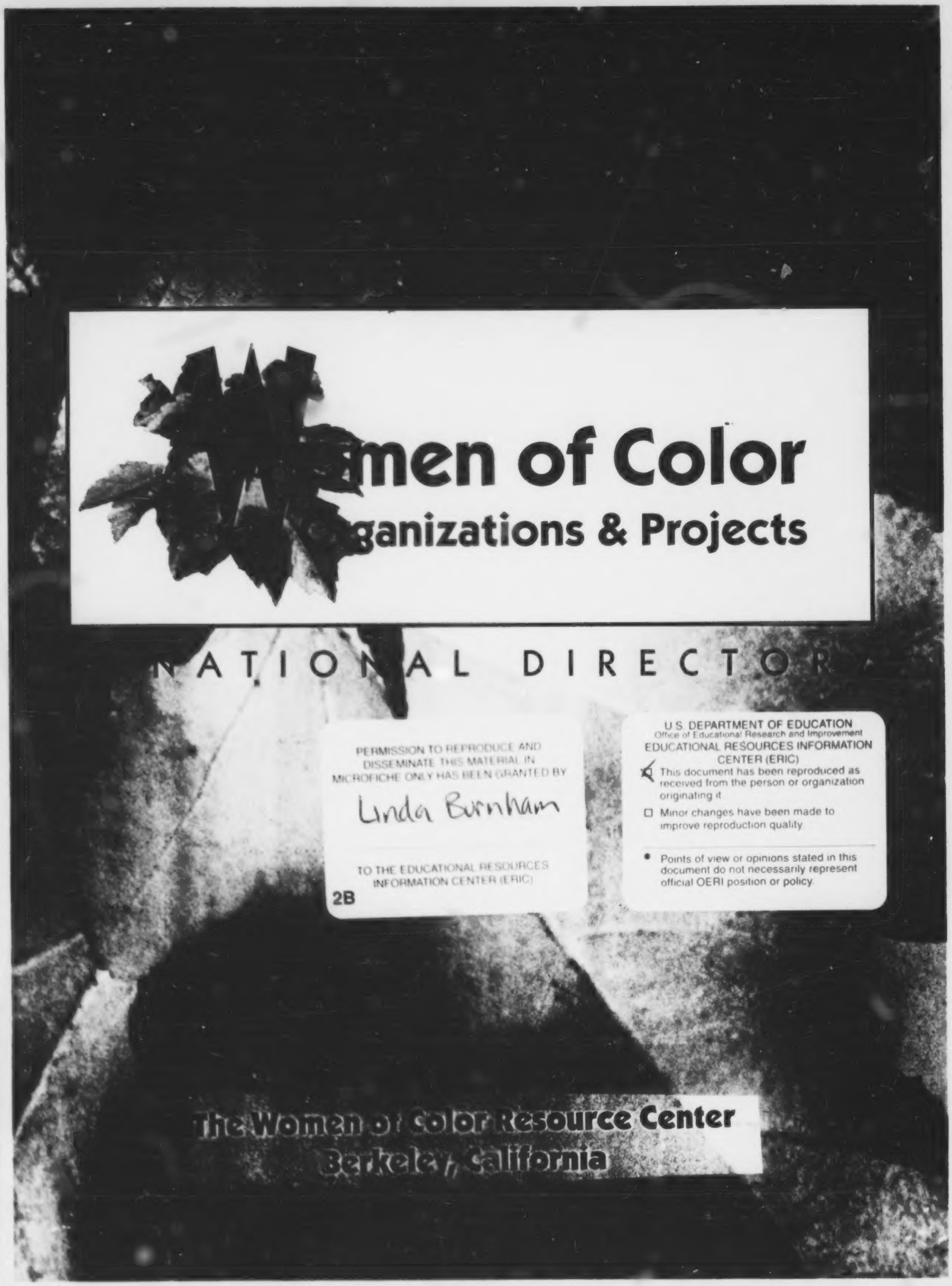

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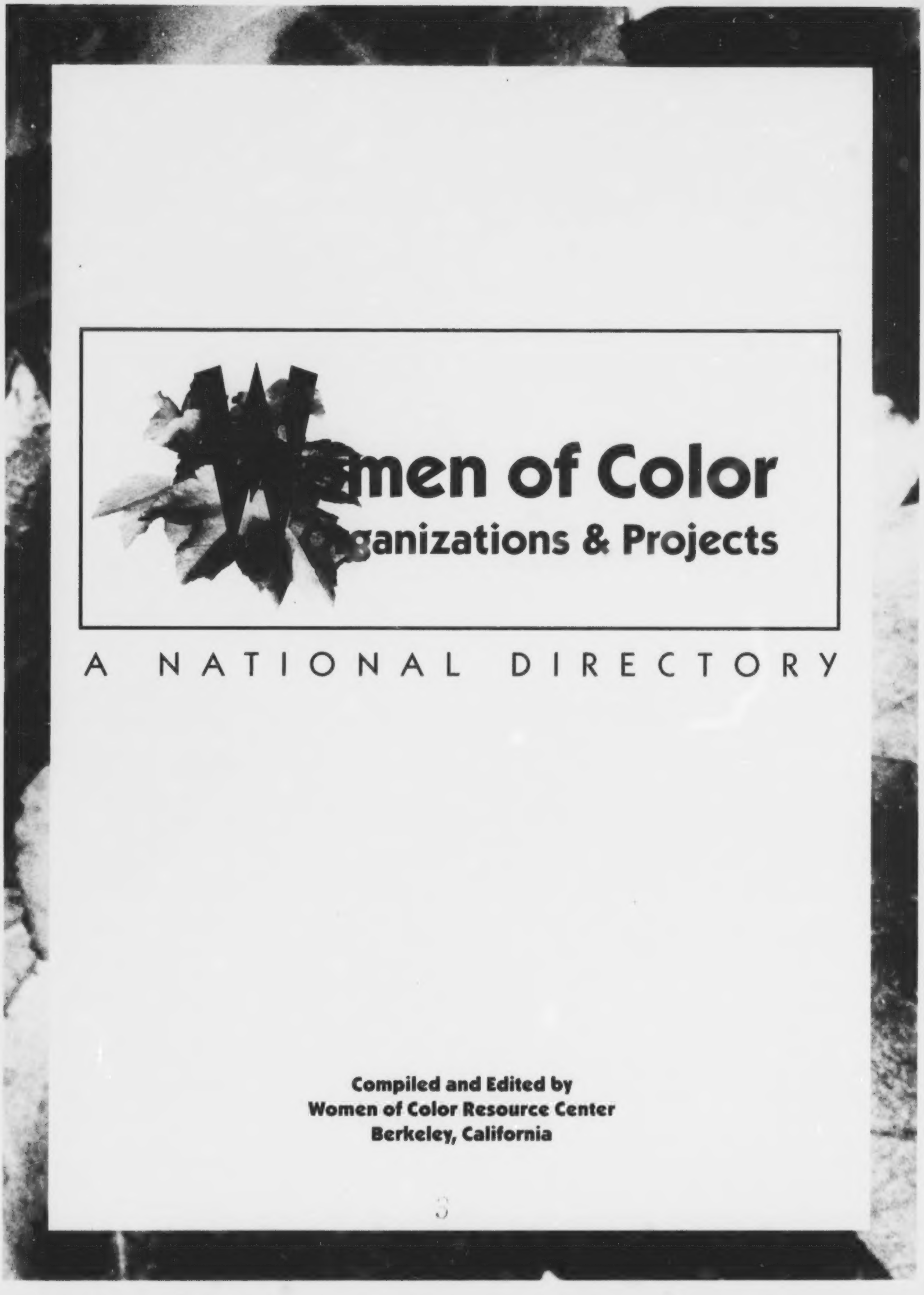

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The National Directory of Women of Color Organizations and Projects would have never seen the light of day were it not for the efforts of many, many people. Interns, volunteers, WCRC board members, staff, and friends who just happened to be passing through town all contributed their time and attention to this project. Special mention must be made of the work of board member Joy Moore and long-time volunteer Jo Ann Hernández, whose patience, persistence and computer expertise revived the project when it had faltered. Ilyana Achziger, Johanna Bermudez, Maki Higashi, Joyce Mariano, Elizabeth Martínez, Shondra Davis, Bethany Weidner and Jason Young lent their unique skills and good cheer to a project which, we will admit, had its moments of tedium. Our heartfelt thanks to all of them, as well as to any project volunteers we may have overlooked.

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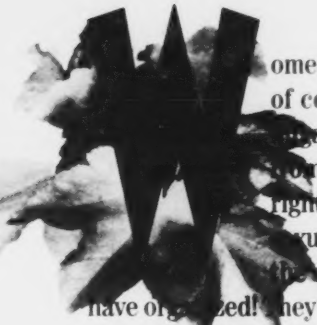

Women of color in the United States have a long and proud tradition of community organizing, social advocacy and service, political engagement, and organizational leadership. On issues ranging from workers' rights to environmental justice; from immigrants' rights to domestic violence; from economic justice to the rights of sexual minorities -- on these and a myriad of other issues, and at the always complex intersections of those issues -- women of color have organized! They have developed associations, networks and projects of infinite variety. They have identified unmet social needs and gone about the hard work of creating the structures and services to meet them. Their organizations preserve and express valued cultural traditions or invent new ones. This directory will introduce you to the diverse and creative forms through which women of color mobilize.

The directory includes organizations that were founded by or are led by women of color; organizations whose membership and constituency are predominantly women of color; and organizations whose mission it is to address the range of social, economic, cultural and political challenges women of color face. We have also included information about caucuses, task forces and projects that focus on women-of-color issues but that are based in organizations whose general membership is not composed primarily of women of color. Many of the national organizations listed in the directory also have chapters in various cities. Contact the national offices for chapters and affiliates in your area. We have not included in the Directory organizations that are principally entrepreneurial in nature.

Each listing in the Directory includes essential contact information and, where available, information about the organization's mission, constituency, and programs. This second edition of the Directory also includes some information that was not contained in the first. Many women-of-color organizations are now thoroughly hooked into cyber-space, so we have included e-mail addresses and Web sites where available. We have also added a geographic index to complement the index by race/ethnicity and the index by issue.

The contact information and descriptions of organizational priorities and programs have been obtained from several sources. Many organizations patiently completed the questionnaires we sent out. Others supplied us with mission statements, brochures or newsletters. We tracked down other organizations by phone, fax and e-mail, following up on rumors and leads about sisters doing admirable work across the country.

We have made every effort to provide the most accurate, up-to-date information available. As with any project of this type, however, some of the information provided here will become dated. Organizations move, grow in new directions, change staff, and sometimes, unfortunately, close their doors. And women of color with vision and determination create new organizations all the time. We depend on you to help us keep this directory current. If you know about or belong to a women-of-color organization, please fill out the form at the back of this book or e-mail us the contact information (chisme@igc.apc.org). Visit our Web site -- www.coloredgirls.org -- for the most recent version of the directory.

A note on terminology: there are naming inconsistencies throughout the directory with regard to the terms used to designate the various ethnic, racial and national groups. Some groups use "Native American," others use "American Indian"; some use "Black," others "African American"; some use "Hispanic," others "Latina"; some use "Asian," others "Asian American" or "Asian Pacific/Islander." Many of those active in communities of color attach considerable political and cultural significance to their choice of terminology, a choice bound up with complex issues of identity. We have used the terminology provided by the groups themselves rather than seeking uniformity.

Women across the country have dedicated their creative energies, their working lives, or their volunteer time to the well-being of women and girls of color. They establish organizations of amazing resilience. They persevere in raising unpopular issues. They seek justice in the face of discouragement and scorn. They heal broken spirits and reach out a steady hand to draw the next generation forward. This directory honors their profound contribution to the creation of a community committed to the elimination of all forms of discrimination against women -- and a society that will some day recognize and applaud the gifts women of color bring to the social whole.

Linda Burnham
Director
Women of Color Resource Center

ABIL Episcopal Women

**152 20th Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94121
415-668-3473
415-751-1545 FAX
Dr. Roselyn Keith, Convener**

This organization of Asian, Black, Indian, and Latina women is sponsored by the Episcopal Church Center. Its goals are to identify the needs, issues and agenda of women of color of the Episcopal Church and to educate the Church to same; to give women of color a clear and collective voice; to plan strategies for lifting up of racial, cultural, ethnic and language diversities; to implement those strategies and the Church's call to minister to oppressed peoples; to develop and promote leadership among women of color; to form national and international networks among women of color; to utilize existing Church resources toward the liberation of Asian, Black, Indian, and Latina women.

African American Task Force on Violence Against Women

**144 West 125th Street
New York, NY 10027
212-222-7800
Gail Garfield and Shirley Traylor, Executive Committee Members**

The African American Task Force on Violence Against Women is a community-based coalition of representatives from legal, human services, cultural, and faith organizations, as well as community activists and residents, who have come together to formulate community-defined strategies to eradicate violence against women in Central Harlem.

African American Women's Institute

**The Women's Project
2224 Main Street
Little Rock, AR 72206
501-372-5113
wproject@aol.com
Janet Perkins, Director**

The Institute was launched by the Women's Project to provide resources for leadership development of African-American women.

African Ancestral Lesbians United for Societal Change

**208 West 13th Street
New York, NY 10011
212-620-7310
212-924-2657 FAX
www.gatcenter.org
Candice Boyce, Director**

This organization works for the empowerment of African lesbians through education, activism, spirit and culture. Its goals are to eliminate internalized homophobia, racism and sexism experienced by lesbians of color.

Africana Women's Studies Program

**Clark Atlanta University
223 James P. Brawley Drive
Atlanta, GA 30314
404-880-8889
404-880-8625 FAX
Dr. Jacqueline Howard-Matthews, Chair**

This program is devoted to scholarship on Africana women. It is the only women's studies program in the country which offers a doctoral degree in the comparative study of women of African descent. Programs include a scholar-in-residence program, an Africana Women's lecture series, conferences, seminars and workshops. A journal called *Network: A Pan-African Women's Forum* is published semi-annually.

Alaska Native Sisterhood, Camp #12

**Box 556
Hoonah, AK 99829
907-945-3630
907-945-3736 FAX
Hattie Dalton, President**

This organization was formed to fight discrimination against Native Alaskans. It takes up issues such as schooling for Native Alaskan children, care of the elderly, and rights to subsistence fishing.

Alcoholism Center for Women

1147 South Alvarado Street
Los Angeles, CA 90006
213-381-8500
213-381-8525 FAX
Catherine Helmsfeld, Program Director of Prevention Component

ACW provides comprehensive services to women who are alcoholic and those at high risk for alcoholism. The organization's Lapis outreach project sponsors support groups and special events for all women of color.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

5656 South Stony Island Avenue
Chicago, IL 60637
773-684-1282
www.aka1908.com
Emma L. Henobers, Executive Director

This sorority sponsors the Alpha Kappa Alpha Education Advancement Foundation which provides scholarships for young women.

Alternativas para Latinas en Autosuficiencia

1398 Valencia Street
San Francisco, CA 94110
415-826-5090
415-826-1885 FAX
Marietta Nuñez, Small Business Consultant

ALAS,a Spanish-language business training program for Latina women,is a project of Women's Initiative for Self-Employment (WISE), a private non-profit organization committed to offering business training, consulting services, business support services and financing assistance to low and moderate income women. ALAS encourages skills development and information exchange to help women of diverse ethnic, racial, and socio-economic backgrounds meet the challenges of business ownership.

American Indian Women's Service League

113 Cherry Street
Seattle, WA 98104
206-621-0655
Lillian Chappell

The American Indian Women's Service League has created services for the Indian community which include housing, clothing, meals, counseling, job referrals, and moral support. One of the current major projects of the League is the Seattle Indian Arts & Craft Shop, a nonprofit institution owned and operated by American Indians. All profits from the shop go to scholarships for Native American students.

American Women's Coalition

Philadelphia Chinatown Development
914 Winter Street
Philadelphia, PA 19107
215-625-0401
Sabrina Soong, Director

Apna Ghar

4753 North Broadway, #502
Chicago, IL 60640
773-334-0173
Nancy Pasternak, Executive Director

The mission of Apna Ghar (Our Home) is to provide Asian families in crisis with multi-lingual, multi-cultural support and to assist them in seeking protection from violence in their homes. Counseling and advocacy assistance are available in Hindi, Gujurati, Spanish, and Chinese. Although there is an emphasis on Asian women with children, victims of domestic violence from all ethnic groups are accepted. Services include: 24-hour Hotline, transitional shelter, individual and group counseling, legal advocacy, social advocacy for education and training, job referrals. Apna Ghar also provides housing, medical, and public aid advocacy; translation and interpretation assistance; supervised visitation for noncustodial parents; and life skills and enhancement activities.

Arab American Action Network

PO Box 29110
Chicago, IL 60629
773-436-6060
Abla Shamieh

Asha Family Services

711 West Capitol Drive, Suite 200
Milwaukee, WI 53206
414-562-1116
414-562-1558 FAX
www.ashafamilyservices.com
Antonia Drew, Executive Director

Asha Family Services is a private, non-profit, minority and people of color-governed organization committed to providing effective family violence intervention and prevention for all families and persons affected by violence in their home. Asha employs holistic, spiritual and culturally specific treatment methods with the background, training and skills to provide treatment specific to many African-American and Latino families. Asha also strives to be a support system for families who have experienced the misfortune of being caught in the criminal justice system.

Asian American Women's Alliance

1894 18th Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94122
415-753-6559
408-985-6779

The Asian American Women's Alliance, founded in 1995, is focused on creating opportunities for leadership, promoting community service, and establishing a forum for relevant discussion. The Alliance is a rapidly growing community-based group of volunteers who are dedicated to personal and professional growth.

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Asian Immigrant Women Advocates

310 8th Street, Suite 301
Oakland, CA 94607
510-268-0192
510-268-0194 FAX
aiwa@igc.apc.org
Young Shin, Executive Director

AIWA is committed to the empowerment of women through organizing and education. The organization reaches out to Asian immigrant women who work in electronics, garment sweatshops, on assembly lines and in the hotel industry so that they can gain the knowledge and skills they need not merely to survive but to build a better and just society. AIWA's programs include English classes, leadership development, citizenship classes and social activities.

Asian-Indian Women in America

RD 1, Box 98
Palisades, NY 10964
914-365-1066

Asian Pacific American Women's Association

1503 Colorado Drive
East Lansing, MI 48823
517-887-7099
Evelyn M. Rivera

The goals of this organization are to establish and maintain an active support system for Asian Pacific American women in the state of Michigan; promote and support the professional development of Asian Pacific American women; voice and represent the concerns of Asian Pacific American women; and communicate with other Asian Pacific groups and other women's organizations.

Asian Pacific Islander Lesbian & Bisexual Women's Network

P.O. Box 210698
San Francisco, CA 94121
Doreena Wong and Teresa Thadani

APLBN is a national network that seeks to empower and support Asian and Pacific Islander lesbian and bisexual women. It functions as a coalition of regional groups, issue-based and identity-based task forces that work together to facilitate networking, visibility, leadership, and other APLBN issues and projects. APLBN strives to reflect the diversity within the Asian and Pacific Islander communities through outreach and education and to create alliances with other organizations, drawing parallels between common struggles to fight various forms of oppression.

Asian Pacific Islanders for Reproductive Health

310 8th Street, Suite 100
Oakland, CA 94607
510-268-8988
510-268-8181 FAX
APIRH@apirh.org
Yin Ling Leung, Executive Director

APIRH provides a vehicle for pro-choice Asians and Pacific Islanders to assess the needs of the Asian and Pacific Islander immigrant communities. APIRH facilitates community education and outreach and encourages the participation of Asians and Pacific Islanders in the reproductive rights movement.

Asian Pacific Women's Leadership Institute

1818 Gaylord Street
Denver, CO 80206

Asian Pacific Women's Network

P.O. Box 86995
Los Angeles, CA 90086
Marissa B. Castro, President

The goals of this network are to improve the personal and professional lives of Asian and Pacific Islander women; to provide a pool of resources for organizations serving Asian and Pacific Islander immigrant women; to assist Asian Pacific community-wide efforts; and to be consulted as a spokesgroup for Asian Pacific women's issues in Southern California. APWN sponsors an Asian Pacific Big Sister Program, a mentoring program, a domestic violence video, and reproductive freedom forums. APWN also awards scholarships, publishes a quarterly newsletter, *Network News*, and, at its Women Warrior Awards Dinner, honors exceptional individuals for their contributions to the betterment of Asian and Pacific Islander women.

Asian Pacifica Sisters

P.O. Box 170596
San Francisco, CA 94117

APS is a social and political organization for Asian and Pacific Islander lesbians in the Bay Area. *Phoenix Rising* is their bi-monthly newsletter.

Asian Sisters in Action

P.O. Box 380331
Cambridge, MA 02238

ASIA is a New England area organization including workers, students, professionals, and mothers. Founded in 1981, its purpose is: 1) to act as a network and support system where Asian women can develop their pride and identity as a means of fostering personal and collective strengths; 2) to promote the interests and concerns of Asian women in fighting economic, racial, and sexual oppression; 3) to work cooperatively within the Asian- American community and within the women,s movement; and 4) to learn from and support other people of color and their movements for equality and justice. They publish a monthly newsletter called *Asia*.

Asian Task Force Against Domestic Violence

P.O. Box 120108
Boston, MA 02112
617-338-2350
617-338-2354 FAX
617-338-2355 24-hour Hotline
Nanda Shewmangal

The Asian Task Force Against Domestic Violence is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to eliminate family violence and to strengthen Asian families and communities. The task force created the Asian Shelter and Advocacy Project which established an emergency shelter for Asian women. The shelter provides services to support and strengthen Asian women and their children and assists them in overcoming poverty and establishing violence-free lives. Program components include multilingual advocacy, ESL instruction, support groups, counseling, parenting and survival skills training, vocational assistance, and a children's program. ASAP also provides the Asian communities with a unique non-residential component, a crisis Hotline, and community education and outreach. Project Safe, a second program of the task force, seeks to reduce community tolerance of domestic violence and the resulting poverty and dislocation of Asian women and their families. Project Safe calls for a more effective response to the needs of Asian families from mainstream resources.

Asian Women United of California

1218 Spruce Street
Berkeley, CA 94704

AWU of California was founded in 1976 by a group of San Francisco Bay Area Asian-American women. AWU has been a non-profit organization since 1981. AWU seeks to explore the many facets of Asian-American women's experiences and varied cultural heritages through publications and video productions. These products are distributed nationwide and used as educational tools for colleges and universities, as well as reading and viewing material for the general public.

Asian Women's Home
Asian Americans for Community Involvement

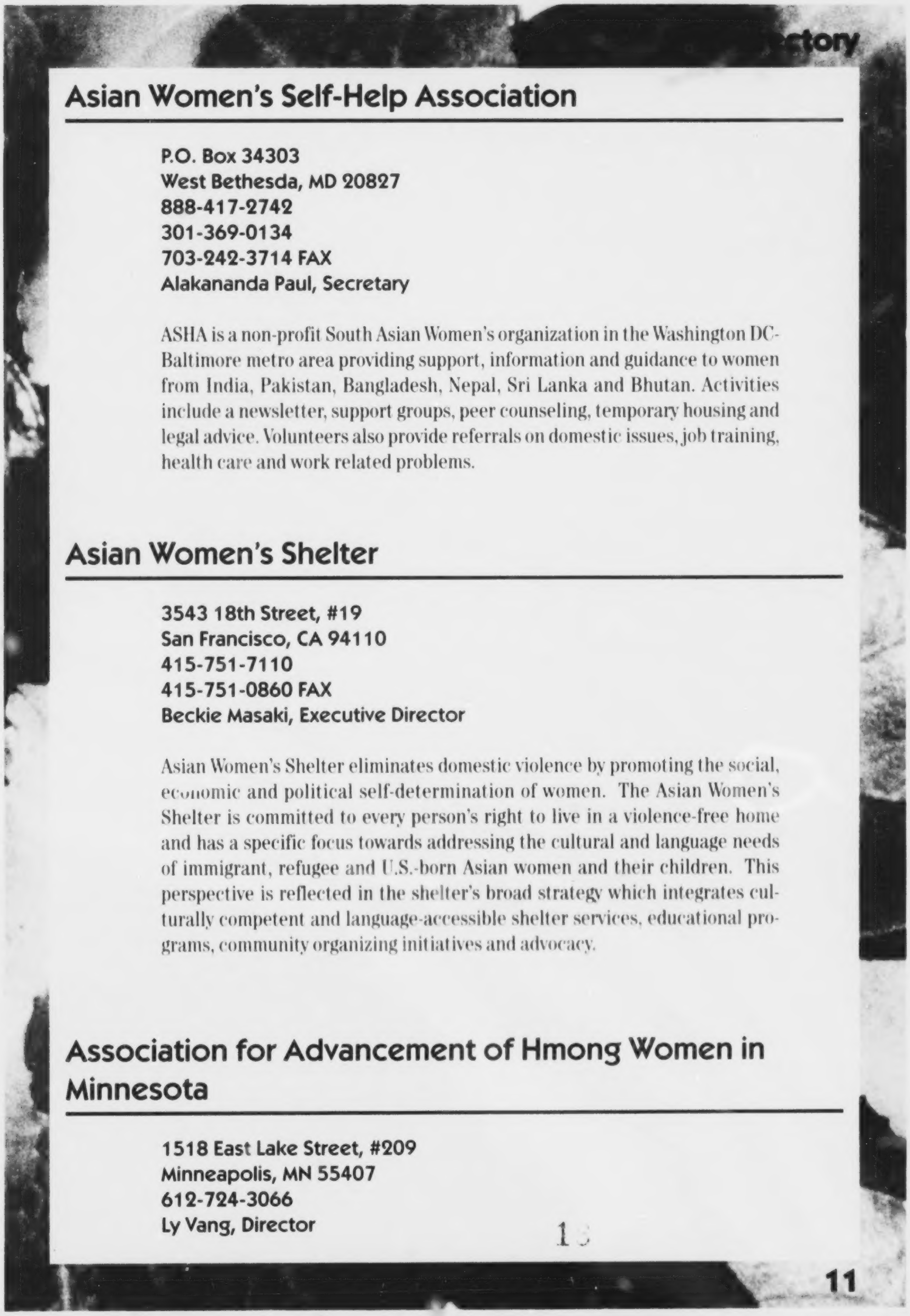
Main Center
2400 Moorpark Ave, Suite 300
San Jose, CA 95128
408-975-2730
408-975-2745 FAX
408-975-2739 Hotline

The Asian Women's Home provides a haven for abused women and their children. It offers food, shelter, counseling, case management, independent living skill, parenting education, social service advocacy, referrals, and assistance finding permanent housing. The location of Asian Women's Home is confidential. Many clients of AACI are low-income Asian immigrants and Southeast Asian refugees. To best assist this clientele, all services are provided by bilingual and bicultural staff.

Asian Women's Resource Center

940 Washington Street
San Francisco, CA 94108
415-421-8827 Phone and FAX
Gloria Tan, Director

This Center offers services including English and citizenship classes, referral services, and a parent/child development program. The Center offers afterschool programs and summer classes for children from 1st grade to 6th grade. The Center is affiliated with the Gum Moon Women's Residence which provides housing for women in transition.



Asian Women's Self-Help Association

P.O. Box 34303
West Bethesda, MD 20827
888-417-2742
301-369-0134
703-242-3714 FAX
Alakananda Paul, Secretary

ASHA is a non-profit South Asian Women's organization in the Washington DC-Baltimore metro area providing support, information and guidance to women from India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Nepal, Sri Lanka and Bhutan. Activities include a newsletter, support groups, peer counseling, temporary housing and legal advice. Volunteers also provide referrals on domestic issues, job training, health care and work related problems.

Asian Women's Shelter

3543 18th Street, #19
San Francisco, CA 94110
415-751-7110
415-751-0860 FAX
Beckie Masaki, Executive Director

Asian Women's Shelter eliminates domestic violence by promoting the social, economic and political self-determination of women. The Asian Women's Shelter is committed to every person's right to live in a violence-free home and has a specific focus towards addressing the cultural and language needs of immigrant, refugee and U.S.-born Asian women and their children. This perspective is reflected in the shelter's broad strategy which integrates culturally competent and language-accessible shelter services, educational programs, community organizing initiatives and advocacy.

Association for Advancement of Hmong Women in Minnesota

1518 East Lake Street, #209
Minneapolis, MN 55407
612-724-3066
Ly Vang, Director

Association of Black Women Historians

Department of History
Georgia State University
Atlanta, GA 30303
404-651-3255
404-651-1745 FAX
hisjar@panther.gsu.edu
Dr. Jacqueline Rouse, Director

The goals of this association are to establish a network among the membership; promote black women in the profession; disseminate information about opportunities in the field; and make suggestions concerning research topics and repositories. The organization enjoys the support of most of the African-American women, and many of the men, in the history profession.

Association of Black Women in Higher Education

Nassau Community College, Building M, Room 19
1 Education Drive
Garden City, NY 11530
516-572-7160
ABWHE@aol.com
Professor Dolores Smalls, President

The goal of this group is to promote the intellectual growth and development of Black women in higher education. Programs include mentoring of Black youth and publication of the ABWHE Newsletter.

Association of Chinese University Women

P.O. Box 62264
Honolulu, HI 96839
808-988-6235
808-531-2926 FAX
tommui@aloha.net
Edith Loh, President

ACUW furthers the cultural, social, and intellectual welfare of its members and the community and promotes and participates in worthwhile community projects which are non-profit and non-commercial.

Aswalos House

246 Seaver Street
Dorchester, MA 02121
617-442-9645
Linda Keels, Director

Aswalos House is a community program of the Boston YWCA which serves as a residence for teen mothers and their children. The program offers medical and social service support to pregnant and parenting adolescents.

Aunt Lute Foundation

P.O. Box 410687
San Francisco, CA 94141
415-826-1300
415-826-8300 FAX

The aim of this organization is to publish multi-cultural women writers and voices generally excluded from the mainstream press. Aunt Lute also publishes bilingual books.

Bay Area Black Nurses Association

1440 Broadway, Suite 209
Oakland, CA 94612
510-287-5622
Jacquelyne Caesar, President

The Bay Area Black Nurses Association is a professional association whose goals include providing scholarships; developing a network of professional working relationships with other health care organizations; and continuing its responsiveness to the community. The membership is also open to LVN and RN students.

Bay Area Network of Latinas

P.O. Box 470321
San Francisco, CA 94147
415-273-9040

BANELA was formed in 1987 to foster and promote the social, educational and economic advancement of Latinas. The organization's goals are to help accomplished women improve their skills and advance their career opportunities; to help Latinas of all ages improve their skills and well-being; to create ties and bonds which form a support system and a basis for pride, empowerment and spiritual well-being that stems from a shared cultural heritage; and to advocate for institutional change in economic and political arenas to further the progress of Latinas. Programs include quarterly forums on current Latina issues, networking events, and a mentorship program for adolescent Latinas.

Be Present

465 Boulevard, Suite 215
Atlanta, GA 30312-3420
404-624-9509
404-297-8005 FAX
Lilli Allen, Executive Director

Be Present believes that activists must recognize and include their histories when addressing the issues that relate to oppression. The social change movement is about the politics of transformation — what it means for each person to engage in her own life and understand enough of herself to know how to connect with others in a positive way. In order to accomplish this goal, women must first explore the complex daily constraints on all our lives that limit human agency. For social change activists, this responsibility is as much personal as it is political.

BIHA Women in Action

122 West Franklin Avenue #306
Minneapolis, MN 55404
612-870-1193
biha@worldnet.att.com
Alice O. Lynch, Executive Director

The goal of Black, Indian, Hispanic and Asian Women is Action is to provide education, information, referral and advocacy to women of color and their families around social issues that affect communities of color. BIHA works with battered women through culture-specific attention to issues of family violence and personal empowerment. The organization also provides training to mainstream organizations about communities of color, diversity issues, and racism.

Black Lace

P.O. Box 83912
Los Angeles, CA 90083
310-410-0808
310-410-9250 FAX
newsroom@blk.com
Alycee J. Lane, Editor

Black Lace is a quarterly erotic journal for African-American lesbians. The first magazine of its kind, *Black Lace* features a collection of poetry, short stories, fantasy, letters to the editor, an advice column, artwork, and erotic photography. Also included are politically focused feature articles which deal with a wide range of relevant issues.

Black Lesbian Support Group

1407 S Street NW
Washington, DC 20009
202-797-3593
www.blsg.com
Jacque Minton, President

BLSG is support group designed to provide a safe space for Black lesbians to come together to discuss various topics, and to meet and greet one another.

Black Women in Sisterhood for Action

P.O. Box 39
Kents Store, VA 23084
804-589-3641
Rev. Dr. Nan Brown

Black Women Organized for Educational Development

449 15th Street, Suite 310
Oakland, CA 94612
510-763-9501
510-763-4327 FAX
Frankie Arrington

This organization was founded in 1984 to improve and maintain support systems for low-income and socially disadvantaged African-American women. BWOED has a mentoring program for junior high school girls and ongoing support groups which discuss such topics as single parenting, male/female relationships, homelessness, career changes, substance abuse, child/parent relationships. BWOED also operates the Black Women's Resource Center, an information and referral service for African- American women and youth. It provides information on local infant and childcare facilities, job listings, career and academic counseling, and referrals to agencies that provide temporary shelter, meals, prenatal care and treatment for victims of drug, alcohol or sexual abuse.

Black Women Physicians Project

Allegheny University of Health Sciences
Archives Department and Special Collections of Women in Medicine
3200 Henry Avenue, Conference Center
Philadelphia, PA 19129
215-842-4700
215-843-0349 FAX
ARCHIVES@allegheny.edu
Barbara A. Schreier, Director

This project was initiated by the Archives and Special Collections on Women in Medicine to collect information and material by and about Black women physicians in the United States. The goal of the project is to make available for research the papers of Black women physicians and the records of organizations and associations of Black women in health care. Oral histories of pioneering Black women physicians have been conducted and a slide show about 19th century Black women medical school graduates is available.

Black Women's Agenda

1225 I Street NW, Suite #750A
Washington, DC 20005
301-292-1313 voice mail
202-371-0908 FAX
Delores L. Kennedy-Williams, President

The Black Women's Agenda is an organization which exists to protect and advance the needs and rights of Black women in a constantly changing society through research, dissemination of information, advocacy, education and training.

Black Women's Forum

3870 Crenshaw Boulevard, Suite 210
Los Angeles, CA 90008
213-292-3009
213-292-2605 FAX
Marva Y. Smith, Director

Black Women's Forum has over one thousand members who run the gamut from students to senior citizens, from high-level executives to women receiving public assistance. These women all share a common desire to learn more about the issues and problems that affect the Black community on the local and national levels. BWF sponsors bi-monthly luncheons with prominent speakers and question-and-answer exchanges. BWF task forces take action to resolve problems in such areas as education, health, business and economic development, criminal justice, housing and international relations.

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Black Women's Network

P.O. Box 56106
Los Angeles, CA 90056
213-964-4003
Donna Williams-Hale, Public Relations

Formed in 1979, BWN is a networking organization of career women, entrepreneurs and professionals interested in career and personal development.

The Black Women's Political Crusade

P.O. Box 625
Pittsburgh, PA 15230
412-243-9664
Constance Parker, Executive Convener

Founded in 1979, this organization's main goal is to get Black women elected or selected to various positions in the political arena in the state of Pennsylvania.

Black Women's Resources

P.O. Box 310481
Jamaica, NY 11431
718-657-3319
Geneva M. Scott

This is a support organization for all Black Women. It is open to all women who seek personal, educational, social and career growth. Members are provided with contacts, information and support systems to help them succeed in business and their daily lives. There are group round table discussions, workshops, seminars and forums to discuss newsworthy topics, social concerns or to help a member resolve a community or personal problem.

Blacque Gyrlz

P.O. Box 593503
Orlando, FL 32859-3503
Jan E. Smith, President

Blacque Gyrlz, Inc. is a grassroots social and economic advocacy organization, created by, for and with all women of African-American descendancy in mind, regardless of socio-economic status. BGI is totally committed to defining, promoting, and maintaining the physical, spiritual, mental, and emotional well-being of the Black woman, her family and community through education and advocacy, mentoring for youth, emphasizing new friendships and sisterhood and the guidance of our future leadership. BGI in provides information, referral, and advocacy to Black women on social issues as well as professional, financial, educational, and moral support. BGI will assist individuals through recruitments, assessments, referral/placements, support services, monitoring, evaluation, and case management. It is our intent to create a distraction free environment to allow the individual every possible chance to complete her goals. This renewed Black woman will have a fair and equal opportunity to enjoy a quality life, economic enhancement, a safe and healthier community, including the full pursuit of spirituality, love, joy and happiness.

Bridges, Branches & Braids

472 Kentucky Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94707
510-559-9341
510-559-9381 FAX
king47@aol.com
Ruth King, Founder

Bridges, Branches & Braids is an organization for women of all races, cultures, and sexual orientations to cultivate inner wisdom in community with other women. Bridges: An international multicultural experience offering American women a profound connection with Mother Africa and women of Africa, opening us to our connections to each other, our history, and our healing. Branches: A leadership academy that develops a community of practitioners intended to experience, examine, draw sustenance and increase of competence as we challenge ourselves and each other to strengthen our leadership practices. Braids: A women's group-study and writing project intended to establish a long-term process to explore the deepest aspects of our femininity, our relationship to feminine power principles, our group dynamic in terms of voice, authority, differences and contradictions, and our use of power. This organization publishes *Sacred Spaces Newsletter*.

Bronx Lesbians United in Sisterhood

P.O. Box 1738
Bronx, NY 10451
212-330-9196
Crystal Paris, President

BLUES serves lesbians and their families living in the Bronx and other New York City counties as an advocacy organization on women's issues, political and/or social, to insure their lifestyle choices and well-being. BLUES provides consistent outreach and support for lesbian issues.

California Black Women's Health Project

1061 E. 54th Street
Los Angeles, CA 90011
213-231-5303
Holly Mitchell, Executive Director

In addition to addressing specific health issues, the Project organizes and conducts workshops on leadership development, facilitator training, public policy, community mobilization and organizing self-help groups.

California Indian Basketweavers Association

16894 China Flats Road
Nevada City, CA 95959
916-292-0141 Phone & Fax
ciba@oro.net
www.ciba.org
Sara Greensfelder, Executive Director

CIBA, formed in 1992, works to preserve, promote and perpetuate traditional basketweaving among California's indigenous people. The Association produces an annual California Indian Basketweaving Gathering and has established itself as an effective advocate for the position of Native weavers on issues which affect their tradition. These include access to gathering sites, the exercise of traditional land management practices and the use of pesticide on or near gathering areas.

Cambodian Women for Progress

8102 Bonaire Court
Silver Spring, MD 20910
301-585-9528 Phone & FAX
Lany Lang

Caribbean Women's Health Association

2725 Church Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11226
718-826-2942
718-826-2948 FAX
Yvonne J. Graham, Executive Director

The purpose of this association is to respond to the health related concerns and needs of immigrant groups from the Caribbean region. It promotes and provides programs that enhance the quality of life for communities residing in high health risk neighborhoods of New York City. Programs include prenatal outreach and education, AIDS outreach, education and counseling, immigration services, services for the developmentally disabled and a community health worker program.

Casa Myrna Vazquez

P.O. Box 180019
Boston, MA 02118
617-521-0100
617-521-0105 FAX
Michele Drum, Acting Director

CMV began as a Hispanic, community-based, bi-lingual and multi-cultural organization that came together to meet the needs of victims of family violence. The organization operates the Casa Myrna Vazquez shelter in Boston's South End and the Mary Lawson Foreman shelter in Dorchester. In addition, CMV works with the Boston Indian Council to provide a safe home network for Native American women. Other programs include a transitional living program, a 24-hour hotline, counseling and advocacy.

Center for Research on Women

University of Memphis
Memphis, TN 38152
901-678-2770
901-678-3652 FAX
Barbara Ellen-Smith, Director

The Center was founded in 1982 and has gained national recognition for its pioneering work on race, class, and gender. Its mission is to conduct, disseminate, and promote research in the field of women's studies focusing on Southern women and women of color in the United States. The Center conducts a number of research projects and publishes bibliographies and other material of importance to the target populations. The Center maintains a Research Clearinghouse of bibliographic citations to social science and historical works on southern women and women of color and makes available database searches. Periodically the Center sponsors national workshops designed to enhance participants' knowledge of the new race, class and gender scholarship in order to develop strategies for integrating it into their teaching and/or research. *Center News* is published twice a year.

Center for the Pacific-Asian Family

543 North Fairfax, Room 108
Los Angeles, CA 90036
213-653-4042
213-653-7913 FAX
1-800-339-3940 24-hour Crisis Hotline

CPAF operates a multi-lingual and multi-cultural 24-hour hotline and confidential emergency shelter in Los Angeles County for Pacific-Asian women and children who are victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and child abuse. Services are provided by professional and para-professional staff. These services include: crisis counseling, individual/group/family counseling, adolescent counseling, counseling for child abuse victims, victim advocacy, TRO assistance, case management, information and referral, and community education. Services are available for non-residential clients. Asian Indian, Chinese, Filipino, Korean, Thai, Vietnamese, and other Pacific Asian languages are spoken.

Center for Women Policy Studies

1211 Connecticut Avenue NW, Suite 312
Washington, DC 20036
202-872-1770
202-296-8962 FAX
hn4066@handsnet.org
Leslie R. Wolfe, President

The Center for Women Policy Studies is an independent feminist policy research and advocacy institution that places women of color at the center of its analyses. All of the Center's research is founded on the premise that sex, race and class bias throughout society must be addressed simultaneously. *Women of Color in Mathematics, Science, and Engineering: A Review of the Literature* is a comprehensive review of research on barriers in math and science for women and people of color and includes policy recommendations. The Center's National Resource Center on Women and AIDS focuses on the needs of women of color who are disproportionately affected by the epidemic and features a video, "Fighting for Our Lives: Women Confronting AIDS," that specifically portrays women of color who have led the struggle against AIDS. The Center produces original, policy-relevant research on how women of color define and experience work and family issues and workplace diversity policies.

Center for Women's Development

Medgar Evers College
1650 Bedford Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11225
718-270-5011/5020
718-953-7195 FAX
Safiya Bandele, Director

The Center for Women's Development is a direct service and programming entity that provides support needed by women as they pursue higher education at Medgar Evers College. The Center, primarily African-American, aims to address the issue of equal access to higher education through programs such as personal and family counseling, Women's Alcohol Prevention Project, AIDS Education and Outreach Project, support groups, career counseling and a speakers' bureau on women-of-color issues.

Center for Women's Economic Alternatives

P.O. Box 1033
Ahoskie, NC 27910
919-332-4179
Bernice Sessoms, Executive Director

CWEA is committed to workplace organizing, education and support among workers in poultry processing, who are predominately female and predominately Black. One of the central issues in this work is reducing the speed of the assembly line in order to reduce workplace injuries and stress. CWEA's programs include Justice for Women Workers, National Poultry Project, Economic Literacy and Leadership Development.

Central California Center for Asian Women

1020 West Lincoln Road
Stockton, CA 95207
209-476-1106

CCCAW serves Asian women with a particular focus on victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Chi Eta Phi Sorority

3029 13th Street NW
Washington, DC 20009
202-232-3858
202-232-3460 FAX
Catherine Binns, Director

Chi Eta Phi Sorority is an organization of registered professional nurses and nursing students which was founded in October, 1932 at Freedmen's Hospital School of Nursing in Washington, D.C. The purpose of the organization is to develop a corps of nursing leaders, encourage continuing education, recruit to nursing and the health professions, stimulate a friendly relationship among members and develop working relationships with other professional groups. Programs include the provision of scholarships to nursing students, leadership development seminars, awards to outstanding nurses and consumer health education.

Chicana Service Action Center

134 East 1st Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012
213-253-5959
Sofia Esparza, Director

This organization helps with clerical training, GED preparation, job placement and homeless assistance.

Chicana/Latina Foundation of Northern California

P.O. Box 27083
Oakland, CA 94602
510-869-3588
Delia Alvarez, President

The purpose of this group is to promote the leadership and professional and personal advancement of Latinas in the Bay Area. The Chicana Foundation sponsors a scholarship program, professional development workshops and recognition events to honor leaders and role models.

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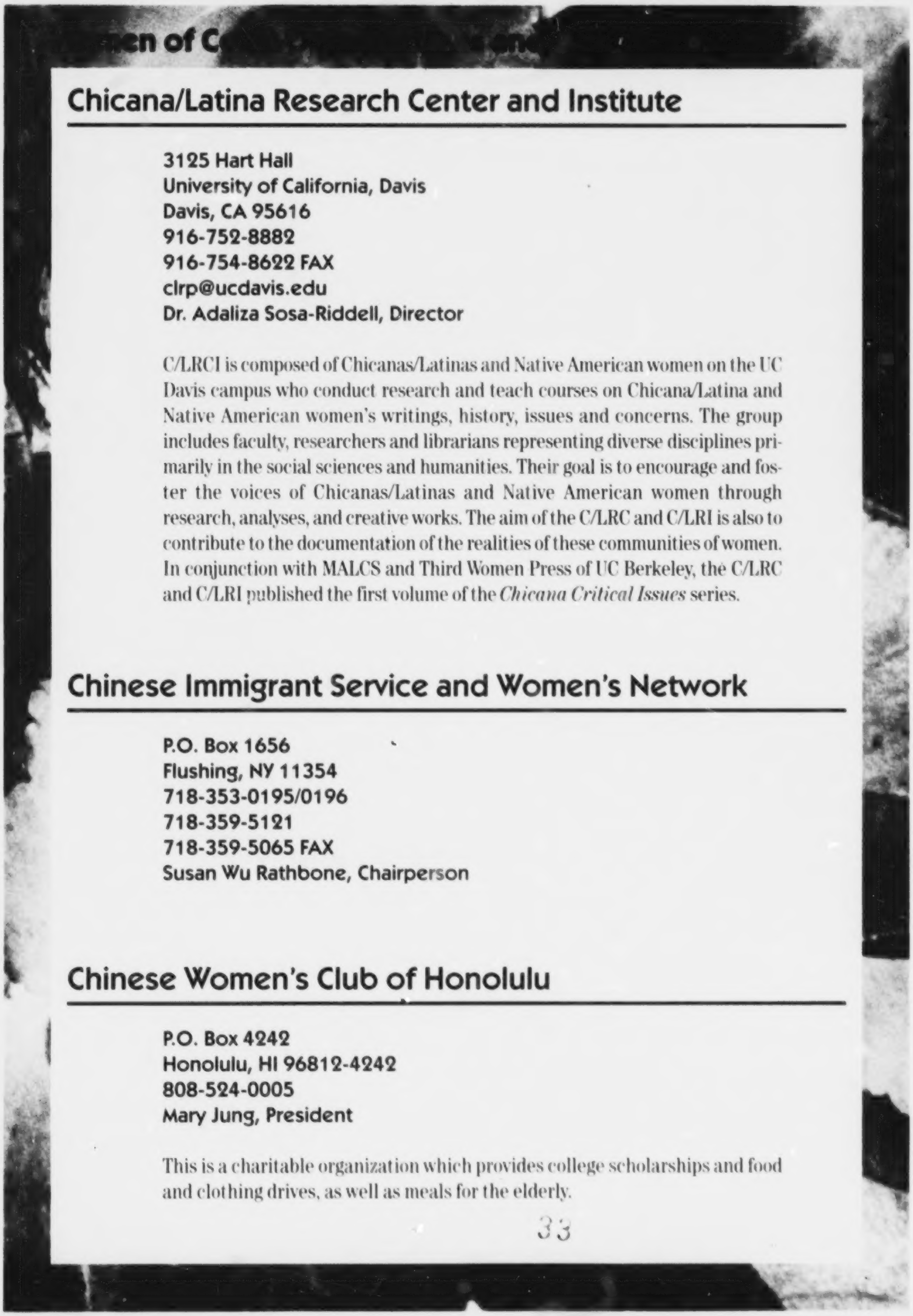

Chicana/Latina Research Center and Institute

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University of California, Davis
Davis, CA 95616
916-752-8882
916-754-8622 FAX
clrp@ucdavis.edu
Dr. Adaliza Sosa-Riddell, Director

C/LRCI is composed of Chicanas/Latinas and Native American women on the UC Davis campus who conduct research and teach courses on Chicana/Latina and Native American women's writings, history, issues and concerns. The group includes faculty, researchers and librarians representing diverse disciplines primarily in the social sciences and humanities. Their goal is to encourage and foster the voices of Chicanas/Latinas and Native American women through research, analyses, and creative works. The aim of the C/LRC and C/LRI is also to contribute to the documentation of the realities of these communities of women. In conjunction with MALCS and Third Women Press of UC Berkeley, the C/LRC and C/LRI published the first volume of the *Chicana Critical Issues* series.

Chinese Immigrant Service and Women's Network

P.O. Box 1656
Flushing, NY 11354
718-353-0195/0196
718-359-5121
718-359-5065 FAX
Susan Wu Rathbone, Chairperson

Chinese Women's Club of Honolulu

P.O. Box 4242
Honolulu, HI 96812-4242
808-524-0005
Mary Jung, President

This is a charitable organization which provides college scholarships and food and clothing drives, as well as meals for the elderly.

The Clara Clemmons Assistance Center

31-23 49th Street, Suite 1C
Woodside, NY 11377-1313
718-204-5293
718-204-6144 FAX
Eloise Tyler, Founder and Executive Director

The Clara Clemmons Assistance Center is a community based organization established and operated by African-American women whose main focus is the upward mobility and empowerment of Black women in the following ways: 1) to assist African-American women, to insure their well-being, educational, social advancement and emotional health; 2) to instruct, counsel and assist them in securing their legal rights and to establish a clearinghouse of information on various topics; 3) to generally teach the arts and skills of leadership to women possessing leadership potential, but limited formal education; and 4) to do any other act or thing incidental to or connected with the aforementioned purposes for the advancement and upward mobility and empowerment of Black women.

Co-Ette Club

2020 West Chicago Boulevard
Detroit, MI 48206
313-867-0880
Mary-Agnes Miller Davis, MSW, Executive Administrator

Founded in Detroit over 50 years ago, Co-Ette Club is a non-profit youth leadership organization committed to developing community service and leadership training among high school girls. The Club exposes young women to cultural and civic projects and experiences so that they learn first hand about the responsibilities and fulfillment of volunteer service involving health care, social service agencies, cultural and artistic institutions, educational pursuits and career planning.

Coalition for Women's Economic Development

315 West 9th Street, #705
Los Angeles, CA 90015
Margaret Bush Ware, Director

Coast to Coast
National Women Artists of Color

P.O. Box 310961
Jamaica, NY 11431
Carole Byard

Coast to Coast provides exposure, support and opportunities to women of color in the arts. Goals include organizing and better publicizing of their slide registry. A newsletter includes profiles of artists, exhibitions, regional reports and reviews, short fiction and poetry, announcements and short articles relevant to members as artists, women, and people of color.

Co-MADRES

945 G Street NW
Washington, DC 20001
202-347-5297
202-393-0126 FAX
María Teresa Tula, U.S. Representative and Director

Co-MADRES was established in 1977 in El Salvador as an organization of the mothers and relatives of people who have been captured, disappeared or assassinated for political reasons in the Salvadoran civil war. Co-MADRES in the U.S. works to educate and inform U.S. citizens of current events in El Salvador and to develop grassroots support to sustain the work of Co-MADRES in El Salvador. *Co-MADRES Bulletin* is published four times a year.

Comisión Femenil Mexicana Nacional

303 South Loma Drive
Los Angeles, CA 90017
213-483-2060
213-483-7848 FAX
Velma Sanchez, Secretary

The Comisión was founded in 1970 to improve the quality of life for the Latina, her family and community. The organization has 24 chapters nationwide and publishes a newsletter, *La Mujer*. Programs launched by this group include the Chicana Service Action Center which provides low-income women with job training and operates a shelter for battered women; the Centro de Niños, a bilingual child development center; and Casa Victoria, a residential treatment center for adolescent girls involved in the juvenile justice system. The organization also supports the efforts of Latinas to run for public office.

Committee on South Asian Women

c/o Dr. Vaid
Texas A&M University
College Station, TX 77843
409-845-2576
409-845-4727 FAX
jxv@psyc.tamu.edu
Jyotsna Vaid

The goals of COSAW are to support and publicize the efforts of women's groups in South Asia and autonomous groups of South Asian women settled abroad and to publish a bulletin featuring news, reviews, commentary, research and other information about South Asian women. The COSAW Bulletin is published twice a year and is circulated nationally and internationally. COSAW also coordinates lectures and films concerning South Asian women.

Committee on Women in Asian Studies

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Jyotsna Vaid, Chair

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Common Wealth

3543 18th Street #27
San Francisco, CA 94110
415-861-1974

Common Wealth provides outreach to low-income women of color, teaching and encouraging self-reliance through goal setting, life skills training and pre-employment workshops.

Community Programs Against Sexual Assault

Roxbury Multi-Service Center
317 Blue Hill Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02121
617-427-4470 ext. 350
617-427-0461 FAX
Barbara Bullette, Program Director

CPASA is a rape intervention program whose purpose is to raise public awareness of the crime of rape and to provide consultation, education and training on issues of sexual assault to the general public. CPASA's services include crisis intervention, support groups, advocacy and referral services. Communities of color are the targeted populations. The Sister's Against Violence Network (S.A.V. Ourselves) involves community residents in monitoring neighborhoods for potentially dangerous sites and situations where rape may occur and in alerting other residents, when a rape has occurred, about safety and security issues.

Concerned Cultural Woman Collective

1388 Bedford Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11216
718-638-4588
www.africaninfo.com/ccwc.htm
Hajia Fatima

This group is affiliated with the African Islamic Mission. It sponsors computer training and girlhood training programs and publishes a quarterly, *The Cultural Woman Newspaper*. Contact them via their website.

Cultural Dance Ensemble

40048 Michelle Street
Fremont, CA 94538
510-659-8592
Beatriz Ross, Artistic Director

This ensemble is committed to performing traditional and contemporary African-derived dance and music and to community development of dance and related arts. The group includes a children's dance company.

D.C. Rape Crisis Center

P.O. Box 34125
Washington, DC 20043
202-232-0789
202-387-3812 FAX
202-333-7273 Hotline
202-328-1371 TTY
Christine McClines, Community Education Director

The Center is made up of women working together to eliminate sexual assault and to change attitudes which cause additional pain for the survivors of sexual assault. It serves all women who require services in a city that is 75% people of color. Services include advocacy, crisis counseling, referrals to legal, medical and counseling resources, a speakers' bureau, and self-defense and risk-reduction programs. The Center has a variety of publications including "How to Start a Rape Crisis Center."

Daughters of Hawaii

2913 Pali Highway
Honolulu, HI 96817
808-595-3167
808-595-4395 FAX
Mrs. J.V. Shedd, Regent 1997

Historic preservationists who operate two royal residences of the former Kings of the Hawaiian Islands. Queen Emma Summer Palace is at 2913 Pali Hwy, Honolulu, 96817. Hulihee Palace is on the big island of Hawaii at 75-5718 Ali'i Drive, Kailua-Kona, 96740.

Defensa de Mujeres

406 Main Street, Suite 326
Watsonville, CA 95076
408-722-4532
408-722-4990 FAX
Ceria Orginasta

Defensa de Mujeres is a non-profit organization that serves abused women and their children in Santa Cruz County by providing bilingual, culturally sensitive services with the goal of empowering women and ending the cycle of violence. The agency is staffed primarily by Latinas and the mission is to assist Latinas and other women who have been physically, emotionally, and/or sexually abused by intervening in the cycle of violence and offering supportive services. Defensa de Mujeres provides a 24-hour bilingual/bicultural crisis line, telephone and in-person crisis counseling, advocacy, legal assistance, professional counseling, and education and training for the community.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

1707 New Hampshire Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20009
202-986-2400
202-986-2513 FAX
Marica L. Fudge, Esq., National President

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is a private, non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide services and programs to promote human welfare. A sisterhood of more than 190,000 predominately Black, college-educated women, the Sorority currently has over 870 chapters located in the United States, England, Panama Canal, Japan, Germany, the Virgin Islands, Bermuda, Haiti, Liberia, the Bahamas and the Republic of Korea. The major programs of the Sorority are based upon the organization's Five-Point Thrust: Economic Development, Educational Development, International Awareness and Involvement, Physical and Mental Health, and Political Awareness and Involvement.

Detroit Black Nurses Association

580 Frederick Street
Detroit, MI 48201
313-659-0080
Jonnie Hamilton, President

This organization promotes the recruitment of black women and men into the nursing profession. It also aims to influence health care policy and professional nursing practice and advocates for better access to health care for minorities. Main programs include scholarships, tutorials and educational events.

Dominican Women's Development Center

359 Fort Washington Avenue, Suite 1G
New York, NY 10033
212-740-1929
212-740-8352 FAX
Rosita M. Romero, Executive Director

This group's objective is to unite Dominican and other Latina Women to seek solutions to the problems affecting them in their daily lives. The center is a place where women can find friendship, support networks and mutual aid. It also contributes to holistic growth, through personal, political, economic, cultural and intellectual development.

Educated Latinas/Chicanas Leading America

Chicano/Latino Student Center
P.O. Box 644011 Wilson 101
Washington State University
Pullman, WA 99164-4011
509-335-2616
vsalinas@wsu.edu
Hilda Chavez, Chair

ELLA recognizes, fosters, and develops the leadership of Latinas/Chicanas in the U.S. Toward this end, members of ELLA are committed to establishing nationwide, statewide and local networks and linkages with Latinas/Chicanas to increase racial and gender awareness. They believe that through educa-

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tion, support, recognition, and encouragement, all Latinas and Chicanas can become leaders within their respective communities. Together with their children and partners the potential within all Latinas/Chicanas can be realized.

Ellas

P.O. Box 681061
San Antonio, TX 78268-1061
210-522-1951
210-435-5750 or 210-732-5521
Cynthia García

Ellas affirm love and support for themselves and each other as they reinforce their identity as Latina lesbians. The organization creates and expands a social, cultural and educational Latina lesbian community where women can all develop as they gather strength and courage from each other. They educate themselves and others through a communication network for gathering and sharing information and resources for the purposes of: validating themselves as they recover their memory; raise issues and concerns affecting Latinas/lesbians; and coalition-building and alliances with other on-going organizations for the betterment of their greater community. *Ellas Dicen* is the organization's newsletter.

Ellas en Acción

The Women's Building
3543 18th Street #16
San Francisco, CA 94110
415-985-7777 voice mail
ellasenaccion@geocities.com
Paty Murillo

This support group for Latina lesbians and bisexuals publishes the newsletter *Páginas Tortilleras.*

Enrichment for Latinas Leading to Advancement

3942 West North Avenue
Chicago, IL 60647
773-772-6270
773-772-8755
Nancy M. Abbate, Executive Director

ELLA, a program of the Youth Service Project is designed to meet the needs of Hispanic girls who have high drop-out rates and low rates of college enrollment. Through ELLA, high school girls receive tutoring and career counseling. They also meet every month with Hispanic professional women who discuss their careers. ELLA participants make field trips to colleges and to businesses.

Family Rights and Dignity

468 Turk Street
San Francisco, CA 94102
415-346-3740
415-775-5639 FAX
Sandra Stewart, Contact Person

Family Rights and Dignity is committed to offering services for parents while building an organized foundation upon which parents living in poverty can unite, gain power through action, and affect change through participation in policy creation. The various program services focus on advocacy, family empowerment, health promotion, and support for parents.

Federation of Buddhist Women's Associations

Buddhist Churches of America
1710 Octavia Street
San Francisco, CA 94109
415-776-5600
415-771-6293 FAX

Filipino American Women's Network

3305 Harriet Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55408
612-227-1911 ext. 223
612-227-2213 FAX
sramirez@wfnet.org
Sharon Ramirez, Chair

FAWN is the conduit through which common issues and concerns of women of Philippine descent are addressed. Its goal and objectives are to: 1) help reduce the barriers caused by racism and sexism in employment and other work related areas; 2) undertake training activities that will help Filipino-American women acquire new skills or improve old ones to maximize their potential; 3) act as resource to one another through the establishment of a Resource Center, Speakers' Bureau and Talent Bank; 4) recognize and promote public awareness of Filipino-American Women of all ages, interests and abilities; 5) gain proper representation in local, national and international conferences, workshops, and seminars devoted to women's issues in general.

Foundation for African American Women

55 West 68th Street
New York, NY 10023
212-799-0322
Antonia Cottrell Martin, President

The Foundation takes a proactive stance in the struggle for sexual and racial equality to enhance the economic, political and social conditions of African Americans. Solutions to the most urgent problems facing African Americans reside within African-American communities. In order to further the cause for positive change, leaders and activists must have a platform, and seek the means to empower African-American women leaders to achieve their goals.

Four Corners Collective

349 38th Street, #100
Oakland, CA 94609
510-658-9855
Jennifer Lisa Vest

The goal of the Collective is to gather together people who are mixed-heritage-identified and to collectively produce artistic endeavors, in all media, which speak to the cultural, political, and social complexities of being mixed-heritage-identified in a race-stratified, "check box" society.

Fuerza Unida

710 New Laredo Highway
San Antonio, TX 78211
210-927-2294
210-927-2295 FAX
Viola Casares and Petra Mata, Executive Directors

This organization educates workers about plant closings and maintains a boycott against Levi Strauss for lost benefits and discrimination against Hispanic workers. Fuerza Unida provides membership support, job re-training and solidarity activities for workers, who are mainly Mexican-American women, as well as public demonstrations, media events, and fundraising.

Future Worlds Foundation

42 Shawnee Court
Oakland, CA 94619
510-530-1179
Paige Parker Hayes, Executive Director

The primary purpose of Future Worlds is to organize and facilitate programs which support the personal growth and cultural identity of African-American families. The NOVA program offers Black teenage girls a rites of passage program. Black women professionals serve as resource persons for a series of six courses which include: Human Sexuality, The Art of Self Expression, Leaving Home, Rediscovering Our Spirituality, Personal and Racial History and Caring for Yourself. Upon completion of the course there is an initiation ceremony to mark the passage from childhood to adulthood.

Gabriela Network

P.O. Box 7091
Fremont, CA 94537

Gabriela Network is a U.S.-based multi-racial, multi-cultural women's solidarity organization which works with Gabriela, Philippines. Gabriela Network U.S.A. stands for the immediate closure and withdrawal of U.S. bases from the Philippines; ending U.S. military aid to the Philippines; a halt to human rights abuses committed against Filipina organizers; and stopping all forms of trafficking in women including the mail-order bride industry. Activities of the group include study sessions on Philippine - U.S. relations, forums, cultural presentations, and campaigns against U.S. foreign policy decisions which negatively impact Filipina sisters.

Gamma Phi Delta Sorority

2657 West Grand Boulevard
Detroit, MI 48208
313-872-9305
Honorable Willie B. Kennedy, Supreme Basileus

Garment Workers' Justice Center

675 South Park View Street, 1st Floor
Los Angeles, CA 90057
213-380-8813
213-380-5489 FAX
Isaura Lucero, General Coordinator

"Sewing With Dignity" is the motto of this Center whose role is to provide the workers in the greater Los Angeles garment industry — predominately Asian women and Latinas — with help as they confront their job-related problems. The Center provides assistance with claims for unemployment compensation; claims for nonpayment and underpayment of wages; claims against employers for sexual harassment and other forms of discrimination; immigration counseling; ESL classes; and job training classes. The Center encourages the self-organization of garment workers through the California Immigrant Workers' Association and believes that large-scale retailers and manufactures must be held jointly liable with small contractors for the fair compensation of workers in the garment industry.

Green Bay Hmong Women's Organization

P.O. Box 9671
2213 University
Green Bay, WI 54302
414-469-2070

HACER - Hispanic Women's Center

128 West 36th Street, 3rd Floor
New York, NY 10018
212-594-7640
Dr. Norma Stanton

This organization provides a job search program for people on public assistance who have children under the age of 18. They also offer a 15-hour training program for family day-care providers.

Haitian Women's Program

464-466 Bergen Street
Brooklyn, NY 11217
718-399-0200
718-399-0360 FAX

The major goals of the Haitian Women's Program are to empower Haitian immigrants to adapt to life in the U.S. through the provision of culturally sensitive information, education and social support services and to prevent the onset and spread of preventable diseases through education and referral to appropriate healthcare services. A major focus of HWP's programs and activities has been HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, women's health, and child health issues.

Harlem Women's Ad Hoc Committee

The New Future Foundation
477 West 142nd Street, Suite 5
New York, NY 10031
212-862-0080
Dr. Deloise J. Blakely, Chair

HASHA - Organization for Iranian Lesbians/Bisexuals

P.O. Box 460495
San Francisco, CA 94146
415-905-5620
Darya Toufani

The purpose of this organization and its newsletter is to educate and break down stereotypes about Iranians and to overcome homophobia in the Iranian community. HASHA serves as a support system for Iranian homosexuals and bisexuals in the Bay Area inclusive of all ages, classes, religious and political agendas.

Hermanas Unidas

c/o Ayuda
1736 Columbia Road NW
Washington, DC 20009
202-387-4848
Stacy Brustin

Hermanas Unidas, a project of Ayuda, is a legal education and support group for battered Latinas. Members of the group share tips and advice on their struggles with batterers, the INS, and the legal system. They also discuss such issues as affordable housing and childcare. Children are included in the group and they discuss ways to cope with abusive or alcoholic parents.

Hispanic Women's Council

3509 West Beverly Boulevard
Montebello, CA 90640
213-728-9992
213-725-0939 FAX
Laura Zaragoza

The goal of this membership organization is to help women through education, career, and leadership development activities. The Council provides role models and training for young women. Programs include Youth for Education and Service (YES), career mentoring, and scholarships for women in Los Angeles County.

Hmong American Women's Association

P.O. Box 64164
Milwaukee, WI 53204
414-645-6793

Honoring Our New Ethnic Youth

454 Willamette Street, #213
Eugene, OR 97403
541-342-3908
Sarah Ross, Chairperson

H.O.N.E.Y. is committed to the positive development of interracial family life and the reduction of racism in society. The organization sponsors multi-cultural after school programs.

Hostos Center for Women's and Immigrants' Rights

500 Grand Concourse, #B-411
Bronx, NY 10451
718-518-4312
718-518-6643 FAX
Merceoles Moscot

The Center provides help for immigrants facing citizenship problems. They also provide referrals for employment, housing, and HIV exams. One-on-one counseling for domestic violence is also offered.

Immigrant Women's Task Force

Northern California Coalition for Immigrant Rights
995 Market Street, 11th Floor
San Francisco, CA 94110
415-621-0672

The Immigrant Women's Task Force is made up of over 20 representatives of women's rights organizations, domestic violence programs, legal assistance projects and other programs advocating for the special needs of immigrant women. This multi-disciplinary approach enables the task force to advocate across the spectrum of problems and issues affecting immigrant women. Programs include outreach in Latina and Filipina communities to women of undocumented status; media presentations on issues related to immigrant women; and workshops on domestic violence. Publications include: *Domestic Violence and the Rights of Immigrant Women* and *Shattered Dreams in the Land of Opportunity: The Lives of Undocumented Women.*

Indian Sisterhood Project/Native Action

P.O. Box 409
Lame Deer, MT 59043
406-477-6390
406-477-6421 FAX

The goal of this project is to bring together women from the Cheyenne, Sioux and Arapahoe nations.

Indigenous Women's Economic Development

c/o De Colores
218 E Street
Davis, CA 95616
916-758-9417
916-458-0233 FAX
Catherine Renno, Program Director

IWED empowers women in developing nations by providing access to capital and technical assistance to initiate or enhance development, production, and sales of their products in the North American marketplace. IWED develops and promotes fair trade market models to improve access by indigenous producers to credit, education, health care, training, child care, and housing. IWED engages in advocacy work, public education, and coalition building to assist in indigenous women's economic development.

Indigenous Women's Network

P.O. Box 2967
Rapid City, SD 37701
605-393-1050
lplakota@aol.com
Lori Pourier, Director

Founded in 1989, Indigenous Women's Network publishes the magazine *Indigenous Woman* twice a year. The Network was organized to improve the visibility of Native women and to apply traditional values in a modern society. It focuses on issues such as the environment, religion, cultural heritage and public policy affecting Native women.

International Cross-Cultural Black Women's Studies Institute

**1150 Carroll Street
Brooklyn, NY 11225
718-270-5051
718-270-5126 FAX
718-270-4915 FAX
Dr. Andrée Nicola McLaughlin, International Coordinator**

The Institute sponsors regular world conferences on issues of global/regional interest to women, alternating among the continental regions of Europe, the Americas, Africa, the Pacific and Asia. Its purpose is to provide opportunities for women of diverse cultures to exchange information, share experiences, identify resources and build links; to foster international cooperation for peace, human rights and development; to support and empower women in their struggles for self-determination and autonomy; and to develop women's leadership in international service. The Institute also publishes reports on its biannual global forums.

International Resource Network of Women of African Descent

**1208 Clearbrook Drive
Atlanta, GA 30311
404-880-8617
404-880-8625 FAX
Dr. Shelby Lewis, Editor**

IRNWAD aims to promote and coordinate the exchange of ideas and information about research, publications, programs, projects, activities and issues of concern to women of African descent. Its semi-annual publication, *Network: A Pan-African Women's Forum*, provides resources, expertise and information to a membership which spans 37 nations. The organization also sponsors periodic conferences and workshops as well as task forces on education, health, refugees and archives.

International Women's Rights Action Watch

301 19th Avenue South, Room 140
Minneapolis, MN 55455
612-625-5093
612-624-0068 FAX
iwraw@hhh.umn.edu
Marsha Freeman, Director

IWRAW is an international network of activists, scholars, and organizations in Third World Countries that focus on advancement of women's human rights. The network is served by a resource and communications center based at the University of Minnesota's Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs. The Minnesota office provides technical assistance and research support for women's human rights projects including law reform, policy advocacy, and funding referrals.

InterRacial Sisterhood Project

20633 Garden Avenue
Hayward, CA 94541
510-782-1770
510-782-7646 FAX
Lillian Litzsey

ISP is united in a strong common belief that women can change a painful history of destructive racial disharmony by actively leading our families and society in honoring our powerful cultural diversity, responding to humanity's call for love, respect, compassion, reconciliation, and service.

Japanese Society of Detroit Women's Club

1020 East Square Lake Road
Bloomfield Hills, MN 48304
313-647-1910

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Japanese Women's Society of Honolulu

P.O. Box 3233
Honolulu, HI 96801

Jenessee Center

P.O. Box 73837
Los Angeles, CA 90003
213-751-1145
213-751-1028 FAX
Karen Earl, Executive Director

The Center's overall goal is to serve as a comprehensive and centralized base of support for women and children who are made homeless because of domestic violence. The 20-bed shelter is the only such facility in South-Central Los Angeles. Services include a hot line, counseling, parenting classes and referrals for job training and permanent housing. Jenessee's long-term goal is "Working Ourselves Out of Business."

Kitchen Table: Women of Color Press

Union Institute Center for Women
1710 Rhode Island Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20036-3007
202-496-1630
Jaime Grant, Director
Andrea Lockett, Publisher

Kitchen Table, founded in 1981 by Audre Lorde and Barbara Smith, works to publish fiction and non-fiction by women of color. The philosophy of Kitchen Table is to unite all people of color, not to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation, to eradicate racism, and to work towards a just society. Kitchen Table has published eight books and the Freedom Organizing Pamphlet Series.

Korean American Women in Need

P.O. Box 59133
Chicago, IL 60659
773-583-1392
773-583-2454 FAX
773-583-0880 Hotline
Hyun Lee, Program Coordinator

KAN-WIN is a non-profit community-based women's organization whose mission is to address the needs of Korean-American women who are suffering from violence, sexual assault or other forms of emotional, physical or verbal abuse. Their Crisis Intervention Hotline provides supportive listening, counseling and referrals by trained Korean-speaking volunteers. KAN-WIN provides legal and social service advocacy, translation services, and emergency safe places for Korean-American women seeking refuge. Information on domestic violence, sexual assault and other women's issues are also provided to the community.

Korean Women's Association of Greater Philadelphia

1135 West Cheltenham Avenue, Suite 203
Melrose Park, PA 19027
215-635-5158
215-923-7697 FAX
Dr. Hie-Won Hann, Director

The Association offers counseling to Korean women who have trouble with their husbands and their families.

La Mujer Obrera

2120 Texas Avenue
El Paso, TX 79901
915-533-9710
915-544-3730 FAX
lamujer@igc.apc.org
Maria A. Flores, Director

La Mujer Obrera works with Mexicanas/Chicanas in El Paso to achieve political, economic and social power; to develop economic resources for workers for a decent quality of life; to develop a combative organization to exert workers' rights in all sectors of the community; and to assist workers in developing an analysis of the society they live in and a vision for the future. Programs include leadership training for women; a city-wide commission to renovate the garment industry; in-factory organizing for workplace rights; the development of a labor law center, a community health clinic and an ecumenical council for justice. *Union y Fuerza* is the organization's publication.

Laguna Family Services

P.O. Box 194
Laguna, NM 87026
505-552-9702
505-552-6053 FAX
Manny Bustamante, Director

Services are specifically for Native American victims of domestic violence on the Laguna reservation and in surrounding communities. Goals of the program are to provide a safe environment for victims of domestic violence; to preserve families where possible; and to provide emergency shelter, food, clothing.

Las Hermanas

P.O. Box 15792
San Antonio, TX 78212-8992
210-434-0947
210-436-1616 FAX
Maria Carolina Flores, National Coordinator

Las Hermanas is a national organization of Catholic Hispanic women. The goal of the organization is to be in solidarity with the Hispanic community in its struggle for justice and liberation. Las Hermanas are women of action and women of prayer who instigate for necessary change in the church and in society. Lay women are actively involved in Las Hermanas.

Latina Roundtable on Health and Reproductive Rights

116 East 16th Street, 7th Floor
New York, NY 10003
212-533-9055
212-982-3321 FAX
Wilma Montañez, Executive Director

LRHRR is New York's only Latina health and reproductive rights organization exclusively devoted to advocacy for increased access, affordable health services, and reproductive options for Latinas.

Latinas Somos

American Friends Service Committee
59 E. Van Buren, #1400
Chicago, IL 60605
312-427-2533
312-427-4171 FAX
www.afsc.org
Elsa Chávez, Chairman

Latinas Somos offers young women a collective way to openly discuss, confront and find alternatives to problems such as anti-immigrant policies, poverty, sexual harassment, and gangs instead of struggling with them in isolation. Latinas Somos focuses on empowerment, community organizing and cultural identity. Through intensive training, meetings with community leaders, and mentoring in community organizations, young Latinas gain the skills to analyze their lives, form a deeper understanding of issues that affect them, and design collective, effective strategies to create social change.

Lesbian Herstory Archives

P.O. Box 1258
New York, NY 10116
718-768-3953
718-768-4663 FAX

This organization exists to collect, record, preserve, cherish and share materials representing Lesbian lives, Lesbian history and Lesbian culture, reflecting the diversity of our communities.

Lesbians in the Visual Arts

870 Market Street, Suite 618
San Francisco, CA 94102
415-788-6118
Happy L.A. Hyder, Director

LVA is devoted to promoting the work of lesbian artists in exhibitions and the media. They encourage and support these artists in their work. LVA is an international network for the exchange of ideas, techniques, experiences and information.

Lesbians of Color Program

Pacific Center for Human Growth
2712 Telegraph Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94705
510-548-8283
510-548-2938 FAX
Patricia Craven, Director of Mental Health System

This program provides support, counseling, information and referral, and a safe meeting place for lesbians of color.

Lesbians of Color Project

National Center for Lesbian Rights
870 Market Street, Suite 570
San Francisco, CA 94102
415-392-6257
415-392-8442 FAX
NCLRSF@aol.com
www.nclrights.org
Stephanie Smith, Coordinator

The Lesbians of Color Project was designed to increase the representation of lesbians of color within the staff and board of the National Center for Lesbian Rights; to identify the specific legal needs of lesbians of color; and to develop programs to meet those needs. The LOC Project provides free legal advice and counseling to lesbians of color; free technical assistance to attorneys and other's representing lesbian clients; advocates for full civil rights for all lesbians; and presents workshops throughout the country on the topics of Employment Law, Immigration, Lesbian Family Law and Durable Powers of Attorney for Healthcare.

The Links

1200 Massachusetts Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20005
202-842-8686
202-842-4020 FAX
Marion S. Sutherland, National President

The Links is an international women's service organization which is committed to educational, civic and intercultural activities. The organization is involved in efforts to eliminate the problems of African- American youth and their families; to provide cultural enrichment in communities across the nation; to address issues and concerns that impact on the quality of life; and to render assistance to global friends, especially those in African and Caribbean countries. The Links provide financial support to a wide range of organizations, including contributions of more than $1,000,000 to the United Negro College Fund. The organization has also sponsored a series of workshops to assist middle-age, middle-income, minority women in developing skills and techniques to re-enter the workplace or to upgrade their employment.

MAAT DOMPIM

Womyn of Color Land Project
Auto Road
Auto, WV 24917
540-992-0248
Blanche Jackson, Board Member

MAAT is the name of the ancient African Goddess of balance, truth, and justice. DOMPIM is "a place in the bush where the voice of the Goddess is heard." MAAT DOMPIM, is a nonprofit, rural womyn of color retreat and conference center. The project provides an environment that focuses on the needs of womyn of color for safely exploring, reviving, and sharing their respective traditional values and perspectives in a place that is free from racism. It is open to and available for use by any individuals or groups that are actively antiracist and working for social change.

Mana

1725 K Street NW, Suite 501
Washington, DC 20006
202-833-0060
202-496-0588 FAX
Elisa Sánchez, President

Mana is a national Latina membership organization that engages in advocacy at the congressional and local levels on behalf of the interests of Mexican American women. They sponsor the Mana National Scholarship Program designed to assist the Latina student in her pursuit of higher education and other learning opportunties.

Manavi

P.O. Box 2131
Union, NJ 07083-2131
908-687-2662
908-687-1868 FAX

Manavi is a state-wide service organization concerned with the issues and problems of South-Asian women in the U.S. Principal efforts are dedicated to battered, abandoned, racially and/or sexually harassed, impoverished or victimized South-Asian women. Manavi seeks to create a visible ethnic identity for South-Asian women in the U.S. and also supports women's struggles for self-reliance in South Asia. Services include advocacy, legal and therapeutic referral, interpreter and transportation services, job placement and housing. Manavi members also help train direct service providers in mainstream organizations to sensitize them to the special circumstances of South-Asian immigrant women.

Mary McLeod Bethune Counsel House

National Historic Site
1318 Vermont Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20005
202-673-2402
202-673-2414 FAX
Marta Cruz Kelly, Site Manager
Mary Perry, Site Coordinator

Mary McLeod Bethune was one of the first African-American leaders to recognize the need to preserve historical records, especially those pertaining to African-American women. Appropriately, the house that once served as headquarters for the National Council of Negro Women contains the National Archives for Black Women's History, the only institution in the United States solely dedicated to this purpose. The archival holdings include the personal papers of African-American women, records of their organizations, and a collection of more than 3500 photographs that document African-American women's activities in the 20th Century. The Mary McLeod Bethune Council House National Historic Site continues to serve as a research center, an archive to preserve African-American heritage and recognize African-American achievement, and as a memorial to a pioneer in her field.

Maura Clarke - Ita Ford Center

138 Bleecker Street
Brooklyn, NY 11221
718-452-0167
Sister Mary Burns, Executive Director

The center assists economically disadvantaged women in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn to break the cycle of poverty. Created by women of the neighborhood who decided what they wanted the Center to offer, the Center has programs that include ESL classes, jobs and skills training, and leadership development.

Metropolitan Atlanta Coalition of 100 Black Women

127 Peachtree Street NE, #700
Atlanta, GA 30303
404-892-4008
Bonnie Jackson-Ransom

The aims of this organization are to foster principles of equal rights and opportunities; promote awareness of Black culture; develop the potential of the membership for effective leadership and participation in civic activities; take action on specific issues of local and national importance; and cooperate with other persons and organizations to achieve mutual goals.

Minnesota Indian Women's Resource Center

2300 15th Avenue, South
Minneapolis, MN 55404
612-728-2000
612-728-2039 FAX
Rose Robinson, Executive Director

MIWRC provides social services for American Indian women and their children in the areas of chemical abuse and dependency, domestic abuse, separation of children from families, and education about the social service system. Their programs at the Minnesota Indian Family Center include a second-stage housing program and an early childhood development center.

Motherstone

503 Everett Street
El Cerrito, CA 94530
510-528-3923
510-524-4170 FAX
adiedo@aol.com
Adiedo Spriggs

These a capella musical messenjahs seek to educate, motivate and inspire through harmonic presentations.

Mujer

Chicano/Latino EOP
Building #406
University of California at Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara, CA 93106
805-893-4040
805-893-8963 FAX
Lupe Navarro-Garcia, Contact

This student organization provides support and advocacy for Chicanas and Latinas on campus. It sponsors cultural awareness programs on gender issues for the campus and the community.

Mujeres Activas en Letras y Cambio Social

Chicano Studies Program
Davis, CA 95616
916-752-8882
916-754-8622 FAX
clrp@ucdavis.edu
Elisa Facto, Director

The goal of MALCS is to promote the research and study of Latina issues and the preparation of Latina academicians through higher education. MALCS publishes a quarterly newsletter, *La Noticiera de MALCS*. It also sponsors a Chicana/Latina summer institute, the goals of which are to develop research and academic/professional skills of Chicana/Latina scholars; to encourage undergraduates, graduates and those working in academia to conduct research and writing on Chicana/Latina issues; and to disseminate the latest research information on Chicanas/Latinas. MALCS has published a monograph series entitled *Trabajos Monográficos: Studies in Chicana/Latina Research* and is working together with the Chicana/Latina Research Project on the publication of the *Journal of Chicana Studies*.

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Mujeres Latinas en Acción

1823 West 17th Street
Chicago, IL 60608
312-226-1544
312-226-2720 FAX
Norma Seledon-Tellez, Executive Director

Mujeres is a bi-lingual/bi-cultural organization in the Pilsen/Little Village area which seeks to enable women, their families and youth to become self-reliant. Mujeres' priorities are women who are victims of violence, high risk youth, and women who are low-income and/or limited in English proficiency. Programs include a domestic violence prevention program, counseling and support for women in crisis, parent support groups, a drug and alcohol education program for women of childbearing age, a Latina leadership program, sexual assault prevention and counseling, housing/homelessness prevention, home visitation for teen mothers, after school tutoring and recreation for children, and youth crisis intervention.

Mujeres Unidas en Acción

15 Midway Street
Dorchester, MA 02124
617-296-3016
617-296-3998 FAX
Felecia White, Acting Coordinator

The purpose of this group is to empower Latinas to overcome social, economic and educational barriers through the pedagogy of the oppressed approach. Programs include English classes, literacy and GED classes in Spanish, childcare, career counseling, a support group for abused women, and a domestic violence program.

Mujeres Unidas y Activas

**Northern California Coalition for Immigrant Rights
995 Market Street, Suite 1108
San Francisco, CA 94103
415-243-8215 ext 303
415-243-8628 FAX
nccir@igc.apc.org
Clara Luz Navarro, Executive Director**

This group is composed of immigrant and refugee women from Latin America. Its objectives are to develop leadership skills for immigrant women so they can become politically active in the community; to orient newly-arriving women as to their legal rights and the availability of social services; to develop the self-sufficiency of group members through mutual aid projects; and to train group members to be lay advocates on immigrant women's issues including family planning, immigration rights, health care, public benefits and domestic violence.

Najda - Women Concerned About the Middle East

**P.O. Box 7152
Berkeley, CA 94707
510-549-3512
Alice Kawash, President**

Najda's purpose is to inform Americans about all aspects of the Arab world and to provide assistance to Arab families in need. Najda conducts workshops, networks with Arab and American women's groups, and provides education on the Palestinian question and violations of human rights in the Middle East. The Najda newsletter is published four times a year.

Narika

**P.O. Box 14014
Berkeley, CA 94712
510-540-0754
1-800-215-7308 Helpline**

Narika provides support to abused South Asian women.

National Alliance of Hispanic Women Business Owners

1944 West 47th Street
Chicago, IL 60609
773-927-5600

National Asian Women's Health Organization

250 Montgomery Street, Suite 410
San Francisco, CA 94104
415-989-9747
415-989-9758 FAX
nawho@aol.com
Mary Chung, Executive Director

This organization's goals are to perform ongoing research on Asian women's physical health, and mental and social well-being; educate the Asian community, general population and ourselves about the health needs and concerns of Asian women; speak out against violence, abuse, or denials of Asian women's health choices; develop programs and materials to assist individuals and communities in advocating on their own behalf; develop appropriate policy statements on issues that affect Asian women and other women of color; and review existing policies and make policy recommendations based on the organization's research.

National Association for Women in Education

Ethnic Women's Caucus
1325 18th Street NW, #210
Washington, DC 20036
202-659-9330
202-457-0946 FAX
nawe@clark.net
Bette M. Simmons, Ed.D., Caucus Chair

The goal of this caucus is to suggest and implement programs for the larger organization which focus on ethnic women's concerns and issues; to assist in the recruitment of ethnic women members; to develop expertise and knowledge regarding the special concerns of ethnic women in educational positions; and to develop a network of colleagues for the purpose of mentoring and support.

National Association of Black Women Attorneys

724 9th Street NW, Suite 206
Washington, DC 20001
202-637-3570
202-637-4892 FAX
Robin Alexander, Executive Assistant

This organization was founded in 1972 to advance the cause of jurisprudence among women and minorities and to assist women in the pursuit of legal education. Programs include law student seminars, court rules seminars, court monitoring and networking with other women's groups.

National Association of Colored Women's Clubs

5808 16th Street NW
Washington, DC 20011
202-726-2044
202-726-0023 FAX
Dr. Patricia Fletcher, President

NACWC has clubs throughout the U.S. which sponsor programs for women and youth and raise money for scholarships.

National Association of Hispanic Nurses

1501 Sixteenth Street NW
Washington, DC 20036
202-387-2477
202-483-7183 FAX
nahn@juno.com
Carmen J. Portillo, President

The goal of this association is to provide equal access to educational, professional and economic opportunities for Hispanic nurses and to improve the quality of health and nursing care for Hispanic consumers. NAHN holds biennial conferences and publishes a quarterly newsletter, *The Hispanic Nurse*. There are local chapters in Houston, Miami, New York and San Antonio.

National Association of Media Women

157 West 126th Street
New York, NY 10027
212-675-0975
Helen S. Slater

This professional association works for better jobs for African-American women in the media.

National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs

1806 New Hampshire Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20009
202-483-4206
202-462-7253 FAX
Glo Ivory, Executive Director
Julianne Malveaux, Ph.D., President

The goals of the Association are to improve the quality of life in their communities; to create an atmosphere in which black women are able to bring about meaningful changes in their public and private lives; to offer positive role models for young women in the community; to share skills and knowledge with others; and to explore alternate ways for women to meet the multiple challenges of today's environment. Issues addressed include divorce and child custody, housing, teen pregnancy, sex and race discrimination. *Responsibility* is the name of the organization's quarterly publication.

National Association of Professional Asian American Women

P.O. Box 494
Washington Grove, MD 20880
301-443-4447
Vivian Kim, Chair

The Association is a nonprofit organization established in August 1987 whose goals are to promote the social status of Asian-American professional women by providing better educational and training opportunities; enhance leadership skills, development, and occupational and business opportunities; strengthen the visibility of Asian-American women in public decision-making positions; encourage Asian-American professional women to actively pursue public issues; and stimulate and implement research and demonstration projects which will enhance the knowledge and understanding of Asian-American women.

National Black Nurses Association

1511 K Street NW Suite 415
Washington, DC 20005
202-393-6870
202-347-3808 FAX
Betty Smith Williams, President
Millicent Gorham, Executive Director

This organization represents approximately 150,000 African-American nurses from the United States, Eastern Caribbean and Africa, with 73 chartered chapters nationwide. NBNA's mission is to provide a forum for collective action by African-American nurses to investigate, define and determine what the health care needs of African Americans are and to implement change to make available to African Americans and other minorities health care commensurate with that of the larger society. NBNA conducts continuing education programs for nurses and allied health professionals and provides annual scholarships for students. NBNA publishes its newsletter four times a year, the *Journal of NBNA* twice a year, and also convenes an annual National Institute and Conference.

National Black Sisters Conference

3027 4th Street NE
Washington, DC 20017
202-529-9250
Sister Patricia Chappell, President

This organization of Black religious women in the Catholic church works with Black Catholics and approaches religious studies from an African-American perspective. One of their main programs is a formation house for women entering the convent and a retreat center for women.

National Black Women's Health Project

1211 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 31
Washington, DC 20036
202-835-0117
202-833-8790 FAX
nbwhpdc@aol.com
Julia R. Scott, Director

NBWHP exists to define, promote, and maintain health and wellness for African-American women and girls. Its overall goal is to empower black women to take charge of their lives, improve their personal health status and engage in community-based health promotion activities through self-help and health advocacy. NBWHP's objectives include the dissemination of gender and culture specific health information to the public and advancement of the perspectives of black women on health and related issues. NBWHP supports the development and maintenance of more than 150 self-help groups and chapters in 25 states and maintains formal contact with women's advocacy groups in half a dozen developing countries. Its main programs include the Center for Black Women's Wellness in Atlanta and a Public Policy and Education office in Washington, DC. The organization publishes *Vital Signs*.

National Black Women's Political Leadership Caucus

3005 Bladensburg Road NE, #217
Washington, DC 20018
202-529-2806
Juanita Kennedy-Morgan, Executive Secretary

The purpose of this organization is to facilitate Black women's participation in the economic and political process through workshops, seminars, conferences and research. A further purpose is to enrich Black women's lives by reacquainting them with their rich cultural heritage. In addition to its women's group, the organization also has a Youth Cultural Auxiliary and a Men's Auxiliary.

National Coalition Against Domestic Violence - Public Policy Office

119 Constitution Avenue NE
Washington, DC 20002
202-544-7358
202-544-7893 FAX
1-800-755-7233 DV Hotline
Pamela Coukos, Director of Public Policy

National Coalition Against Domestic Violence - National Office
Lesbian of Color Caucus
Women of Color Task Force

P.O. Box 18749
Denver, CO 80218
303-839-1852
303-831-9251 FAX
Nancy Schwartzkopff, Membership Director

NCADV is a national organization of grassroots shelter and service programs for battered women. The organization is dedicated to the empowerment of battered women and their children and is committed to the elimination of personal and societal violence in the lives of women and children. NCADV's work includes coalition building; support for the provision of community-based, non-violent alternatives; policy development; and efforts to eradicate social conditions which contribute to violence against women and children. NCADV's caucuses and task forces were developed to represent the concerns of organizationally under-represented groups. The goals of the Women of Color Caucus are to foster inclusiveness and respect for diversity in the battered women's movement and to keep the issues and concerns of women of color at the forefront of the movement. The Lesbian of Color Caucus was developed to insure that lesbians of color have a voice in the battered women's movement. All questions regarding the caucuses or NCADV's work should be directed to the National Office. Questions regarding legislation or other public policy issues should be directed to the Public Policy Office.

National Coalition of 100 Black Women

38 West 32nd Street, Suite 1610
New York, NY 10001
212-947-2196
212-947-2477 FAX
Shirley Poole, Executive Director

The Coalition is an advocacy organization that seeks to empower Black women through programs which provide an effective network among Black women as well as establish links between the organization and the corporate and political sectors; stress leadership development; make Black women a visible force in the socio-economic and political arenas; exploit and sustain new career opportunities, especially in the corporate arena; utilize role-modeling and mentoring to provide meaningful guidance to young women, including teenage mothers, high school and college students bound for the professions and recent graduates striving for career advancement; and recognize the historic and current achievements of Black women. Programs include Women in Partnership, a role-modeling program for pregnant teenagers, as well as a mentoring program in conjunction with Spelman College and City College of New York. The Coalition also generated funding for a Career Exploration Program for high school students that included summer internships with major businesses and corporations and a career education course at Hunter College in New York. The organization presents the annual Candace Awards, recognizing Black women of achievement.

National Committee Concerned with Asian Wives of U.S. Servicemen

964 La Jolla Rancho Road
San Diego, CA 92037
619-454-2421 Phone and FAX
Bok Lim C. Kim, Chair

This education and advocacy organization is concerned with educating the American public and the military about problems experienced by Asian women who are married to U.S. servicemen.

National Conference of Puerto Rican Women

5 Thomas Circle NW
Washington, DC 20005
202-387-4716
305-592-6601 FAX
CHICOTORRE@aol.com
Lisa Torres, President

The National Conference of Puerto Rican Women is a non-profit, nonpartisan organization dedicated to promoting the full participation of Puerto Rican and other Hispanic women in their economic, social, and political life in the United States and Puerto Rico. Local chapters sponsor a variety of activities that are relevant to community needs such as mentoring, leadership development, advocacy, and educational forums.

National Conference of Puerto Rican Women

New York City Chapter
Murray Hill Station
P.O. Box 338
New York, NY 10156-0338
718-334-4633
Carmen Velázquez, NYC Chapter President

This chapter promotes the full participation of Puerto Rican and other Hispanic women in their economic, social and political life in the mainland United States and Puerto Rico. The organization protects the interests of Puerto Ricans and other Hispanics, inquire into civic abuses, and seek reformation thereof. They develop good citizenship and foster a healthy interest in the civic affairs of the community; maintain a network to serve the membership and promote Puerto Rican women in their roles as leaders; and enrich their members through educational workshops, training seminars and dissemination of information.

National Council of Negro Women

**1001 G Street NW, #800
Washington, DC 20001
202-628-0015
Dorothy Height, President and CEO**

NCNW is a council of national and community-based organization which focus on strengthening the Black family, education, and work with women in African countries. Projects of NCNW include On-The-Job Training, which offers education and occupational skills to high school drop-outs; Operation Sisters and Brothers, which is a counseling and self-help group for youth designed to decrease the incidence of drug and alcohol use; and Education 2000, which is a community-based math and science enrichment program. NCNW's International Division participates in projects responding to the needs of women in Senegal, Egypt, Botswana, Mozambique and Angola. NCNW publishes a quarterly magazine, *Sisters*.

National Hook-Up of Black Women

**P.O. Box 8361
Chicago, IL 60680-8361
773-761-2145
Emma Washington, National President**

This organization was founded in 1974 and has chapters in eight cities. Its purpose is to promote the growth and development of Black women in the areas of economics, political participation and social awareness; support legislation directed at improving the quality of life for Black women; provide a support base for all Black women who serve in political office or organizational leadership; and work toward a Black Women's Agenda that speaks to the needs of a broad spectrum of women regardless of economic, educational and social status. The organization provides $10,000 annually in scholarship aid, sponsors community forums and, at its mid-year meeting, presents the Fannie Lou Hamer Award to someone who has exemplified excellence in business, public service or community service.

National Latina Health Organization

P.O. Box 7567
Oakland, CA 94601
510-534-1362
510-534-1364 FAX
Luz Alvarez Martínez, Director

This organization was formed to raise Latina consciousness about health and health problems. NLHO promotes self-help methods and the self-empowerment of Latinas through educational programs, outreach and research. The organization is committed to the goal of bi-lingual access to quality health care and produces a bi-lingual newsletter. NLHO also sponsors Latinas for Reproductive Choice which was formed to break the silence on reproductive rights issues within the Latina community and advocate and pressure elected officials, organizations and individuals to support reproductive choice issues for Latinas.

National Latina Institute for Reproductive Health

1420 16th Street, NW, Suite B
Washington, DC 20036
202-588-9363
Aracely Panameno, Director

The Institute's mission is to enhance the quality of life for Latinas by promoting reproductive rights for and among Latinas nationwide through advocacy, networking, education, dissemination of information and by impacting public policy.

National Latinas Caucus

853 Broadway, 5th Floor
New York, NY 10003
212-614-2903
212-529-8917 FAX
Yolanda Sánchez, President

The National Latinas Caucus deals primarily with issues of concern to Puerto Rican and other women of the Latino community. The principal goals of the

NLC are to empower women in local communities by organizing and developing networks around issues of common concern; provide opportunities for personal and professional advancement; and foster a stronger sense of self-awareness. Projects include the newspaper *Vision* which is produced five times per year to address issues of concern to the East Harlem community; biennial celebrations of Women's History Month; El Barrio Renaissance Project (a plan for low and moderate income housing); and a mini-course for women on leadership and economic development. Friends of NLC is a support group to the National Latinas Caucus and its projects.

National Union of Eritrean Women

P.O. Box 631
New York, NY 10025

NUEW is a membership association that promotes the empowerment of Eritrean women and their social and economic well-being at home and abroad. *Voice of Eritrean Women*, their official organ, is published every four months.

Native American Women's Health Education Resource Center

P.O. Box 572
Lake Andes, SD 57356
605-487-7072
605-487-7964 FAX
nativewoman@igc.apc.org
www.nativeshop.org
Charon Asetoyer, Executive Director

The Native American Women's Health Education Resource Center, a reservation-based organization, is committed to improving the health status of women, children, elders and all Native peoples. Resource Center programs include health education on reproductive rights, alcohol and drug abuse, nutrition, HIV prevention, and domestic violence. The Women's Lodge, a domestic violence shelter established by the Resource Center, provides support groups, legal advocacy, a 24-hour domestic abuse hotline, a 24-hour youth crisis hotline, and rape and sexual assault advocacy.

Native American Women's Research Interest Group

**Center for the Study of Women in Society
University of Oregon
340 Hendricks Hall
Eugene, OR 97403
541-346-5015
541-346-5096 FAX
darkwing.uoregon.edu/~csws/**

This research group works on issues of educational opportunities for American Indian and Alaskan Native Women. They sponsor workshops for both women and girls and hold film and book discussions on Native American issues and authors.

Neighborhood Women of Williamsburg/Greenpoint

**249 Manhattan Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11211
718-388-6666
Annette Hernandez, Executive Director**

NWWG, the only resident-led woman-of-color organization in Williamsburg, is dedicated to developing the leadership of young, local women. The main thrust of NWWG's work is education, although there is also a focus on the environment, health, and community organizing.

New Moon

**The Magazine for Girls and Their Dreams
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218-728-0314 FAX
newmoon@computerpro.com
Nancy Gruver**

New Moon is a 48 page, advertising-free magazine with stories by and about girls all over the world. *New Moon* is edited by and for girls ages 8-14.

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New York Asian Women's Center

39 Bowery, Box 375
New York, NY 10002
212-732-5230
Patricia Eng, Executive Director

The New York Asian Women's Center, a battered women's program founded in 1982 to serve New York City's Asian communities, advocates for the rights of women to govern their own lives, free of abuse. The Center believes that violence against women is one of the more blatant forms of sexism and means of social control. It organizes Asian women in raising public awareness and creating social change to end violence against women. Services provided include direct assistance to women through culturally sensitive, multi-lingual shelter services, individual advocacy and counseling, support groups, English classes, and other programs. Uniquely tailored to confronting domestic violence in Asian communities, the Center maximizes previously untapped human resources that testify to a wealth of community vitality, determination, and humanitarianism.

New York Association of Black Women Attorneys

134 West 32nd Street, Suite 602
New York, NY 10001
212-244-4270
Leslie R. Jones, President

This chapter was founded in 1976 to encourage minority women attorneys in the development and expression of their professional skills and talents. In addition to supporting the career development of its members, the organization's goals are to conduct research and development in law-related areas; to assist in the development of legal assistance programs in the Black community; to provide input with respect to issues of concern to women; and to assist the legal education of minority students through the development of a scholarship fund.

Northwest Women's Law Center

119 South Main Street, Suite 410
Seattle, WA 98104
206-682-9552
206-682-9556 FAX
Mary Hanneman, Legal Education Coordinator

Provides legal rights education information and resources to low-income women of color and others who are unaware of their rights and the resources available to them.

One Hundred Black Women

Nation's Bank Plaza
600 Peach Tree Street, Suite 3710
Atlanta, GA 30308
404-892-4008
404-892-4010 FAX
Yvonne Wiltz, President

Onyx Woman

2031 Fairlawn Street
Pittsburg, PA 15221
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onyxwoman@earthlink.com
www.onyxwoman.com
Ola R. Jackson, Publisher

Onyx Woman is a business and professional development magazine developed to fill a void in the publishing industry. *Onyx Woman* offers women information and resources that will help them advance in their career and in business.

Organización en California de Líderes Campesinas

611 S. Rebecca Street
Pomona, CA 91766
909-865-7776
909-865-8779 FAX
Mily Treviño-Sauceda, Executive Director

P.O. Box 53742
San Jose, CA 95153
408-365-1193
408-365-1193 FAX
Lucila Rosas, Staff Attorney and Program Director

The goal of Líderes Campesinas, also known as Farmworker Women's Leadership Network, is to help develop the capacity of farmworker women who have been the leaders of many grassroots efforts to improve life in their communities. Líderes Campesinas provides these long-time leaders and activists with the opportunity to coordinate their work statewide and to give farmworker women a more effective unified voice. The issues of this organization include domestic violence, sexual assault, pesticides, field sanitation, and HIV/AIDS.

Organization of Asian Women

P.O. Box 20582
Park West Station
New York, NY 10025
Kazu Iijima

This organization was founded in 1976. Its objectives are to develop bonds of sisterhood among Asian/Pacific women and with women of color; gain a deeper understanding of the racist, sexist and classist nature of this economic system and to share insights with others; and to work with other groups toward fundamental societal change. OAW has two slide and video presentations, "Tapestry I" and "Tapestry II," which they exhibit to women's, community and student groups. The organization also sponsors forums, organizes Asian Women's Contingents for demonstrations and rallies and participates in International Working Women's Day programs.

Organization of Chinese American Women

1300 N Street NW, Suite 100
Washington, DC 20005
301-907-3858
301-907-3899 FAX
Pauline Tsui, Director

The purpose of OCAW is to provide leadership for Chinese-American women; integrate Chinese-American women mainstream activities and programs; serve the Asian-American community; and foster a positive image of Asian Pacific Americans through the Annual Excellence 2000 Awards Banquet. OCAW organizes women-to-women exchange programs to Pacific Rim countries; monitors legislative and public policies that affect Asian-American women; and co-sponsors U.S. Congressional forums on issues such as immigration and college admission policies. *OCAW Speaks* is the organization's quarterly newsletter.

Organization of Pan Asian American Women

P.O. Box 39128
Washington, DC 20016
Shirley Bekins, President

Pacific Asian American Women-Bay Area Coalition

450 Taraval, Suite 283
San Francisco, CA 94116
Caryl Ito, Board Member

This organization promotes the personal, professional and political development of Pacific and Asian women. Its goals are to increase the visibility and participation of Pacific and Asian women in all aspects of society; sponsor workshops and conferences addressing important issues; work with other organizations meeting the needs of Pacific and Asian women; acknowledge and honor Pacific and Asian women for personal achievement and distinguished service to our communities; and support the aspirations of Pacific and Asian women through scholarships.

Pan Pacific and Southeast Asia Women's Association, USA

Box 1531
Madison Square Station
New York, NY 10159
212-228-5307

Philippine Women's University Alumnae Association

1432 Pacheco Street
San Francisco, CA 94116
415-731-4691
Natividad Purisima

The purpose of this organization is to foster connections between Filipina alumnae and their alma maters. The organization also raises money for scholarships to allow Filipinas to attend university.

Professional Women of Color

P.O. Box 4572
New York, NY 10185
212-714-7190
Monique R. Brown, President

Professional Women of Color is a non-profit organization which sponsors workshops, seminars, group discussions, and networking sessions to help women of color more effectively manage their personal and professional lives. PWC members work in a cross section of industries and are in various levels of their careers.

Queens Chinese Women's Association

**P.O. Box 1656
Flushing, NY 11354
718-461-3044
718-359-5065 FAX
Susan Wu Rathbone, Chairperson**

The purpose of this organization is to preserve Chinese culture, to fight for the equal rights of Chinese Americans, and to urge Chinese immigrant women to grow roots in their new country, form friendships and provide mutual support.

Radical Women

**1908 Mission Street
San Francisco, CA 94103
415-864-1278
415-864-0778 FAX
Nancy Reiko Kato, National Organizer**

Radical Women is a socialist feminist organization dedicated to achieving the full equality of women by making radical changes in the economic, social, and political structure.

Rainbow Center

**P.O. Box 540929
Flushing, NY 11354
718-539-6546
718-539-6547 FAX
Henna Y. Hahn, Executive Director**

The Rainbow Center provides services and advocacy for Korean immigrant women, particularly women married or formerly married to U.S. military sevicemen. Services provided are an emergency shelter, counseling and peer support groups, hot Korean food program, English classes, job training, and legal and medical advocacy and referral. The Rainbow Center also stresses grassroots organizing, coalition-building, and networking with other domestic violence, immigrant, women-of-color, and Asian-American organizations.

RAINB♀

915 Broadway, Suite 1603
New York, NY 10010-7108
212-477-3318
212-477-4154 FAX
NT61@Columbia.edu

Research, Action & Information Network for Bodily Integrity of Women, or RAINB♀, works in the intersection between health and human rights with an emphasis on women's reproductive and sexual rights in the area of female genital mutilation (FGM). Along with the School of Public Health at Columbia University, RAINB♀ created Global Action Against Female Genital Mutilation, a project meant to mobilize moral and material support for African men and women organized against FGM. As a multicultural group, RAINB♀ believes that women's right to their bodily integrity cannot be sacrificed in the name of cultural sanctity. They consider FGM a violation of women's human rights based on international standards and that the best advocacy is through education, organizational support, and capacity building. RAINB♀ convenes a annual Inter-Agency Working Group on FGM which provides a forum for agencies to exchange information; advocates and organizes national and international panels to address issues of women's reproductive health and rights; provides information on how to obtain materials on FGM and related topics; and supports new and innovative projects by local African organizations working to eradicate FGM through the Africa Grants Program.

Raksha

P.O. Box 12337
Atlanta, GA 30355
404-842-0725 Hotline
Sonia Sharma

Raksha is a non-profit organization for immigrants in distress from India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Nepal and Sri Lanka. The organization provides: an information hotline providing multi-lingual peer support and referral services for matters involving family violence, divorce, senior citizens, young adults, and immigration problems; legal advocacy and lawyer referrals; community education; and volunteer recruitment and training. Confidentiality is guaranteed.

Refugee and Immigrant Women's Project

P.O. Box 5107
Tacoma, WA 98415
253-471-5306
253-597-6687 FAX
Kristine Stroad Moore, Coordinator

Refugee and Immigrant Women's Project enables limited-English-speaking women and their young children to gain the skills, knowledge, and confidence to participate in their new communities. The project is committed to helping families to maintain their cultural identities, to strengthen parents' roles as first teachers of their children, and to take the first steps towards self sufficiency. They offer English as a second language classes, on-site children's programs, community and parent education, pre-employment skills training, bilingual assistance (Cambodian, Vietnamese, Russian), advocacy and referral services.

Refugee Transitions

942 Market Street, Suite 412
San Francisco, CA 94102
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reftrans@pacbell.net
Deborah McSmith, Executive Director

Refugee Transitions helps refugee and immigrant women and their families become self-sufficient in their new environment, primarily through a program of volunteers who teach English and practical life skills. Programs include both home-based education as well as English, cultural orientation and social adjustment skills taught in the workplace, hospitals, senior centers or public schools. Congx Congx ("sew, sew" in English), is a project organized by Refugee Transitions to enable immigrant women from the highlands of Laos to design, produce, market and sell traditionally decorated products as a means of creating employment for Mien women.

Refugee Women's Alliance

3004 South Alaska Street
Seattle, WA 98108
206-721-0243
206-721-0282 FAX
rrewa@aol.com
Sue Wilkes, Director

ReWA is a non-profit, mutual assistance association with the mission of helping refugee women achieve self-sufficiency in America. ReWA,s multi-services are open to any refugee or immigrant women in need. Primarily they serve homebound women who are Cambodian, Lao, Mien, Hmong, Vietnamese, Chinese, Ethiopian, Eritrean, or Russian. ReWA services include family literacy; English as a second language; bilingual/bicultural counseling, referral and advocacy; on-site child care and early childhood education; parent education; employment awareness training; and cross-cultural information and workshops.

Refugee Women's Network

3647 Market Street
Clarkston, GA 30021
404-229-0180
404-299-6218 FAX
RWNTraining@mindspring.com
Darija D. Pichanick

This organization provides technical assistance and leadership training for refugee women's organizations.

Ruiz Belvis Cultural Center

1632 North Milwaukee Avenue
Chicago, IL 60647
773-235-3988
773-235-8080 FAX
America Sorrentini, Executive Director

The purpose of this Center is to promote Puerto Rican culture through dance, art, percussion and theater workshops. The Center also provides GED, English and literacy classes. Since its inception in 1971, the Center has sought to empower the Puerto Rican Community through self-generated grassroots programs such as Literacy Equalizers, Youth Empowerment, Women of the Future/Boricua Leadership, Arts in Education, Sembrando Futuro, Bomba and Plena Folklore, and Yuba.

Sacred Heart Women's Shelter

Box 498
Eagle Butte, SD 57625
605-964-7233
605-964-6060 FAX
800-390-9298
Brother Frank Presto, Director
Carmen O'Leary, Coordinator

A shelter for battered women.

Sage Women's Educational Press

P.O. Box 42741
Atlanta, GA 30311
404-681-3643
404-753-8383 FAX
Beverly Guy-Sheftall, Co-Editor

Sage is a bi-annual scholarly journal about Black women which was founded in 1983. *Sage* is housed at the Women's Research and Resource Center at Spelman College and its articles are geared to students, teachers, researchers, policy-makers and anyone interested in Black women's lives. It provides a forum for discussion of critical issues facing women of African descent throughout the world, promotes feminist scholarship and disseminates new knowledge about Black women to a broad audience.

Sakhi for South Asian Women

P.O. Box 20208
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New York, NY 10001
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212-564-8745 FAX
sakhiny@aol.com
1-800-621-4673 Hotline
Prima Zora, Program Director

Sakhi is a collective whose main goals are to raise issues of concern to women of Pakistani, Indian, Bangladeshi, Sri Lankan and Nepalese origin. The primary focus of the group is to work with women facing abuse at home and engage in community education around violence against women. Sakhi provides emotional support, legal advocacy, referrals to shelters, job training centers, and assistance with public benefits.

Santa Clara Woman's Association

3400 El Camino Real, #7
Santa Clara, CA 95051
408-984-5725
408-241-1886 FAX
Sunny Choi, Executive Director

Service and Education for Women Against Abuse

P.O. Box 8
Paoli, PA 19301
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SHaKTI Productions

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Silver Spring, MD 20910
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Grace Poore

An all-women's research and production team comprised of writers for print, radio and television media; videographers; documentary producers and editors; sound engineers and audio technicians.

Shamakami

P.O. Box 460456
San Francisco, CA 94146

Shamakami is a newsletter by, for and about South Asian feminist, lesbian and bisexual women. The newsletter is published by a collective of the same name and appears twice a year. *Shamakami* is committed to women's self-determination and empowerment and strives to promote international networking among South Asian feminist lesbians. The newsletter welcomes contributions from women in South Asia and women in diaspora.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority

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Dr. LaRona J. Morris, Grand Basileus

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Sistahs With A Call

P.O. Box 562772
Charlotte, NC 28256
Sybil Owens, Executive Director

Sisters Against South African Apartheid

415 Atlantic Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11217
718-596-1991
718-625-3410 FAX
Karen Smith Daughtry, Chairperson

This organization was active in building support for the anti-apartheid struggle in South Africa. Their six-point program includes developing public awareness about the plight of women and children in South Africa; conducting educational forums and conferences; creating moral, spiritual and material support for women in South Africa, and developing a program to link youth in South Africa with their counterparts in the USA.

Sisters of Color International

Women's Studies Program, Miller Hall 177
Western Washington University
Bellingham, WA 98225
360-650-3534
Rosanne Kanhai, Women's Studies Director

Sisters of Color International is an activist organization whose goals are: to create forums for the exploration and affirmation of our racial identities from multicultural, non-Eurocentric perspectives; to provide leadership—in both academia and in ethnic communities—by developing and implementing strategies for social, economic, political and cultural liberation for peoples of color; to nurture and support the educational goals of women of color; to promote research and other academic initiatives for the benefit of people of color; and to support the development and implementation of local projects, grassroots organizations, community out-reach programs, and public policies that address the specific concerns of women of color.

Sistren Library

P.O. Box 57634
Sherman Oaks, CA 91413
cenacj@latimes
Jacquelyn Cenacveira, Director

The goal of Sistren Library is to preserve the written works of Black women poets.

Sojourners United Political Action Committee

P.O. Box 805324
Chicago, IL 60680
Sharon B. Wells, Secretary

S.U.P.A.C. is the first federal PAC for African-American women.

Sor Juana Inés Services for Abused Women

1860 El Camino Real, Suite 205
Burlingame, CA 94010
415-259-1335
415-259-1336 FAX
Dale Borland, Executive Director

Sor Juana Inés provides bilingual and culturally sensitive services to Latinas who have been abused. This organization is committed to assisting all women who have been physically, emotionally, sexually, verbally, and/or economically abused, and their children, to help end violence.

Sovereign Indigenous Women of the Arctic

P.O. Box 143
Sterling, AK 99672
907-262-5403 Phone and FAX
Mary Ann Mills

This organization addresses the concerns of Indigenous women who have a very low life expectancy, high drop-out rates and high rates of suicide and poor health. They work closely with the Sovereignty Network and have contacts in seventy villages throughout Alaska.

Tewa Women United

RR 5, Box 298
Santa Fe, NM 87501-9319
505-455-3964
505-747-7100
505-455-3964 FAX
Kathy Wan Povi Sanchez, Project Director

The core purposes of Tewa Women United are to train Native American women demonstrating natural helping and inspirational skills to serve as facilitators with youth, peers and others in dialogical settings; to promote generational communication of traditional Tewa values and beliefs; to embrace respect for cultural integrity; and to honor cultural diversity. The community purposes of this organization include providing peer support and networking with other Indian and Non-Indian women; reducing and preventing alcohol and drug abuse, negative codependency, domestic violence and other social problems; revitalizing the active daily usage of native languages; and promoting and supporting activities which nurture and care for the well-being of Mother Earth, including being cleansed of all nuclear contamination.

Third Woman Press

**P.O. Box 11187
Berkeley, CA 94712-2187
510-525-7935
510-525-8236 FAX
Norma Alarcon, Publisher and Editor**

Third Woman Press has been publishing the literature of women of color since 1979. Forthcoming books include: a novel by a Native American women; an anthology of writings by women on both sides of the U.S.-Mexican border; an anthology of writings by Chicanas in prison; and a collection of short stories by a Japanese-American woman. A catalogue of current titles is available.

Tibetan Women's Association

**55 Kingston Road
Kensington, CA 94707
510-528-3330 Home
415-543-7546 Work
Tseten Kangsar**

Top Ladies of Distinction

**254 East Denell Drive
Crete, IL 60417
708-672-9217
708-672-5449
Jacquelyn Heath Parker, National President**

This organization was founded in 1964. Its programs include the Top Teens of America, community beautification, improving the status of women, and improving the lives of senior citizens. TLOD is dedicated to volunteerism and to networking and fellowship for its members. It publishes the yearly *Crown Journal*.

United Lesbians of African Heritage

1626 North Wilcox Avenue, Suite 190
Los Angeles, CA 90028
213-960-5051
uloah@aol.com
www.members.aol.com/uloah
Lisa Powell, Co-Chair
Rene Miranda, Board Member

ULOAH's purpose is 1) to promote visibility and unity among lesbians of African heritage thereby increasing wellness, acceptance and understanding in their lives; 2) to combat all forms of oppression affecting Black lesbians; 3) to provide seminars, lectures and workshops, conduct conferences, publish literature and materials which educate lesbians of African heritage regarding their rich cultural heritage and traditions; 4) to provide an organization sensitive and responsive to the spiritual needs of Black lesbians; 5) to increase the economic security of lesbians of African heritage by providing educational services relating to business and career development, financial planning and resource management; and 6) to support and encourage all expressions of creativity in the Arts.

Urban Bush Women

225 Lafayette Street, #201
New York, NY 10012
212-343-0041
212-343-2551 FAX
Jawole Willa Jo Zollar, Artistic Director
Christalyn Wright, Administrative Assistant

A dance/performing company which uses contemporary idioms and inter-disciplinary forms, Urban Bush Woman has created numerous dance/theater works rooted in the folklore and spiritual traditions of African-Americans. Through movement, live music, and a cappella vocalizations based on field hollers and chants, the Company explores the struggle, growth, transformation, and survival of the human spirit and creates a powerful sense of community on stage that speaks to a broad audience.

Virginia Women in Ministry

P.O. Box 828
Louisa, VA 23093
540-967-0732
Roberta Addison Smith, President

The goals of this organization are to assist women in ministry with educational and career goals, licensing and ordination; provide scholarships for women in ministry; and assist needy persons in prisons, nursing homes, hospitals and children's homes. The organization was founded based on the need for women in ministry to have a resource and advocate for all aspects of ministry.

Vistas Latinas

119 East 101st Street, #4W
New York, NY 10029
212-722-4756
Miriam Hernández

The goal of Vistas Latinas is to organize exhibitions for Latina artists and promote their work.

Voces Feministas - KUNM

Oñate Hall
University of New Mexico
Albuquerque, NM 87131
505-277-7806
Sofia Martínez, Producer

This collective produces radio programming by and about women of color and encourages women of color to receive training in radio production.

Wai'anae Women's Support Group

84-766 Lahaina Street
Wai'anae, HI 96792
808-696-4913
M. Ho'oipo DeCambra, President

Founded in 1978, this group promotes the self-sufficiency of Native Hawaiian women and their families, harmonious community living, support for world peace and women worldwide. They have published women's stories and poetry in A Time for Sharing and conduct poetry workshops.

Washington Alliance of Korean American Women

1623-J Carriage House Terrace
Silver Spring, MD 20904-5681

Welfare Warriors

2711 West Michigan Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53208
414-342-6662
414-342-6667 Mom's Help Line & FAX
Pat Gowens, Director

This organization was founded in 1986 to validate, support, educate and unite low-income mothers and to teach moms to advocate for themselves. It is committed to organizing for a living wage for the caretakers of the sick, young, old and disabled, and fights for government guaranteed support for all dependent minors. Welfare Warriors staffs a mom's helpline and publishes a 24 page quarterly newspaper, *Welfare Mothers Voice*.

White Buffalo Calf Woman Society

P.O. Box 227
Mission, SD 57555
605-856-2317
605-856-2994 FAX
Tillie Black Bear, Director

The organization, the oldest shelter on an Indian reservation, is named after the White Buffalo Calf Pipe Woman, the feminine spirit that brought life teachings to the Lakota People. It strives to follow the teachings of the Calf Pipe, promote tradition and cultural values, and re-teach the People that the role of women was valued and women were viewed as sacred life-givers. The Society is dedicated to ending violence against women and children and also awards scholarships to two high school women.

Woman in the Moon Publications

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Woman in the Moon Publications is a small literary press which accepts for consideration Black, feminist, and religious poetry and prose. WIM also publishes how-to books and New Age manuscripts on spirituality, healing and enlightenment. A complete publications list is available. WIM sponsors the T. Nelson Gilbert Poetry Contest, the Pat Parker Memorial Poetry Prize, and the Audre Lorde Memorial Prose Prize for fiction and non-fiction. *The Spirit of Woman in the Moon*, a news magazine, is published bi-annually.

Women and AIDS Resource Network

30 3rd Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11211
Yvonne Chambers, Executive Director

WARN provides HIV/AIDS counseling and education, support groups, advocacy for services, and a housing program.

Women for Economic Security

200 South Michigan, Suite 1400
Chicago, IL 60604
773-663-3574
773-663-5873 FAX
Kate Williams, Staff Director

The goal of WES is to break down barriers to enable poor women to become self-sufficient. All members are long-term AFDC recipients. An advocacy and research team trains members in policy, budget, research methods and public testimony. WES also has a life-skills project focused on pre-employment training.

Women for Justice for Home Care Workers

310 West 43rd Street
New York, NY 10036
212-582-1890
212-767-1744 FAX
Janice Jones, Contact Person

This organization was formed to support the struggle of predominantly female home care workers who are mostly poor Latina, African-American and immigrant women earning an average of $11,000 a year. It advocates for pension protection, job security and adequate health benefits.

Women Immigrant Leadership and Organizing

1398 Flatbush Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11210
718-421-1043
Jessica Fernandez-White, Executive Director

Women in Harmony

P.O. Box 3163
Oakland, CA 94609
510-832-0630
Patricia Rambo

Women in Harmony is a group of positive, energetic, and diverse Black women who have created a tangible space to support each others' economic, spiritual, and emotional empowerment. In their monthly meetings, the Women in Harmony break bread together, share inspirationally, network, and listen to a motivational speaker.

Women in Skilled Trades Program

362 22nd Street
Oakland, CA 94612
510-891-9393
510-891-9968 FAX
Patricia Wright, Program Coordinator

The WIST program works in conjunction with the Peralta Community College District to provide low-income women with training in sheetmetal, welding, plumbing, carpentry, electricity, physical fitness, math and English and prepare them for employment in non-traditional fields.

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Women of Color Breast Cancer Survivors Support Project

8610 S. Sepulveda Boulevard, Suite 200
Los Angeles, CA 90045
310-216-3200
Beverly Rhine

The Project, established in 1991, provides support groups for African-American women in their own community. The support groups are designed to assist African-American breast cancer survivors with cultural specific psycho-social issues associated with the disease and their healing. The Project also coordinates the Lydia B. Stokes Survivors Outreach Project to provide support and assistance during treatment and a comprehensive education program to African-American women on breast health and early detection of breast cancer.

Women of Color Camp

285 Mather Street
Oakland, CA 94611
510-839-9641
Ellen Bett

Women of Color Camp creates a safe place for women to come together to sing, dance, make music and drum up fun. Annual camps take place on 50 acres of woodlands in Philo, CA.

Women of Color Network

National Resource Center on Domestic Violence
6400 Flank Drive, Suite 1300
Harrisburg, PA 17112-2778
1-800-537-2238
717-545-9456 FAX
Nita Carter

The mission of the WOCN is to support women of color activists working in domestic violence and sexual assault programs by providing a place where they can network and exchange ideas and resources; promote and support leadership development; and enhance their capacity to define and develop culturally specific approaches and materials that address domestic violence in and with communities of color. The goals of the network are to create and support initiatives that build the capacity of women of color to assume leadership and management roles in local, statewide and national programs addressing domestic violence and sexual assault; to build the capacity to develop culturally competent approaches and materials to address domestic violence within communities of color; and to decrease the isolation of women of color working in domestic violence and sexual assault programs at the local, state and national level.

Women of Color Partnership Program

Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights
1025 Vermont Avenue NW, #1130
Washington, DC 20005
202-628-7700
202-628-7716 FAX
info@rcrc.org
www.rcrc.org
Tracy Fisher, Coordinator

This program was launched by the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights in 1985 as a vehicle through which women of color could become involved as decision-makers in the reproductive choice movement. The goals of the organization are to broaden the agenda of the pro-choice movement to encompass a full range of reproductive health care issues such as family planning, teen pregnancy, prenatal care, childcare and medical abuses against women of color. It sponsors women-of-color forums and works to build a partnership among all women of color. *Common Ground-Different Planes* is the quarterly publication.

Women of Color Program

Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall
University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Amherst, MA 01003
413-545-0883
413-545-3843 FAX
scottcru@admin.umass.edu
Lisa Scott-Crump, Director

The Women of Color Program is a student-staffed resource and information center and a forum where the voices of women of color can be heard.

Women of Color Resource Center

2288 Fulton Street, Suite 103
Berkeley, CA 94704
510-848-9272
510-548-3474 FAX
chisme@igc.apc.org
www.coloredgirls.org
Linda Burnham, Director

The Women of Color Resource Center was established in 1990 with the aim of developing a firm, institutional foundation for social change activism by and on behalf of women of color. WCRC supports organizing and advocacy that directly challenge the beliefs and practices that keep women of color marginalized. WCRC knows the value of alliance building and works to create links among researchers, organizers, scholars and activists, as well as across issues and ethnicities. Current projects include "Girls Are the Issue," a high school curriculum based on the 1995 Beijing Platform for Action; Women's Education in the Global Economy, a workbook of training materials on the impact of global economic transformations on women; Women's Economic Literacy Collaborative, a national network of organizers and trainers; and Women Affirming Faith During Change, bringing together African-American women writers and women in transition from welfare to work. In addition to the *National Directory of Women of Color Organizations and Projects*, WCRC also publishes a quarterly newsletter, *Sister to Sister/S2S*.

Women of Color Resource Center

Ethnic Studies Department
Mills College
5000 MacArthur Boulevard
Oakland, CA 94613
510-430-2286
510-430-3314 FAX
ethnic@mills.edu
Jean Wong, Contact Person

This campus-based center provides women of color with a journal for their voices, articulating self-identification and self-definition. The center sponsors speakers who contribute to the education of women-of-color college students and is creating a "Womanist Major" at Mills.

Women of Nations

P.O. Box 40309
St. Paul, MN 55104
612-222-5830
612-222-1207 FAX
Joan Myrick-Lewis, M.S., Executive Director

Women of Nations provides advocacy, support services and shelter to battered women and their children as well as education and training about issues related to domestic violence.

Women's Association of Hmong and Lao

1095 Desoto Street
St. Paul, MN 55101
612-772-4788
612-772-4791 FAX
wahl@future.net
Kaying Yang, Director

The Women's Center

46 Pleasant Street
Cambridge, MA 02139
617-354-8807
Montserrat Caballero

Providing a place for women to join together and work to end discrimination, the Women's Center offers information and support for battered women, survivors of sexual abuse, and those looking for housing and job listings. The Women's Center offers several support groups in Spanish for Latina women as well as an Intercultural Women's Group that is a support and discussion group for bi/multi-cultural women. The Women's Center also has resources for African-American, Asian-American, Native American, Haitian and Arabic women. Many of the resources have bilingual capabilities. Women are also welcome to bring children to the Women's Center, where they can enjoy the toys and books in the Children's Room.

Women's Center for Education and Career Advancement

45 John Street, #605
New York, NY 10038
212-964-8934
212-964-0222 FAX
Merble Reagon, Executive Director

This center sponsors a displaced homemakers' program, workshops on resume writing and job search, a job-finding support group and forums on employment-related issues. The objective of the center is to further women's career development and lifetime earning power.

Women's Economic Agenda Project

449 15th Street, 2nd Floor
Oakland, CA 94612
510-451-7379
510-986-8628 FAX
Ethel Long-Scott, Executive Director

WEAP is a network of women in California concerned about the economic hardships women face today. WEAP aims to identify and publicize economic inequities in women's lives; advocate for program and policy solutions and influence the public debate on the economic concerns of women in the family and labor market; and encourage women's citizen participation. WEAP programs include the Low Income Support Network which is committed to the empowerment of low-income women and sponsors "know-your-rights" forums, a leadership training and speakers' bureau for low-income women, and GAIN information training.

Women's International Network for Democracy and Development in El Salvador

3700 Oakview Terrace NE
Washington, DC 20017
202-529-7898
202-347-5297 FAX
America Sosa, Director

An international network of women which supports the self-development initiatives of the growing women's movement in El Salvador. WINDS objectives are to facilitate Salvadoran women's participation in economic and social development; educate the international women's community about the situation of women in El Salvador; and create links between women's organizations internationally and the Salvadoran women's movement. The organization publishes a monthly newsletter, *WINDSNET*.

Women's Network/Mujeres Unidas

East Harlem Building for the Community
2127 Third Avenue
New York, NY 10035
212-369-7000
212-423-9779 FAX
jsaltares@aol.com
Jacqueline Saltares
Santa Martinez

The purpose of the Women's Network is to give women a chance to look at where they are in their lives and where they would like to be. The Women's Network offers a time and place to think about who you are and what you want. Programs include: Aids Education Project, Domestic Violence Advocates Project, Counseling, and information and referral.

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Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

1734 New Hampshire Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20009
202-387-3103
202-232-4593 FAX
zetanatlhq@worldnet.att.net
www.zpb1920.org
Linda J. Thompson, Executive Director

This sorority was founded in 1920. Its national initiatives are in the areas of education, health and human services, economic development, leadership development, and political awareness. A biannual journal, *ARCHON*, is published for the membership.

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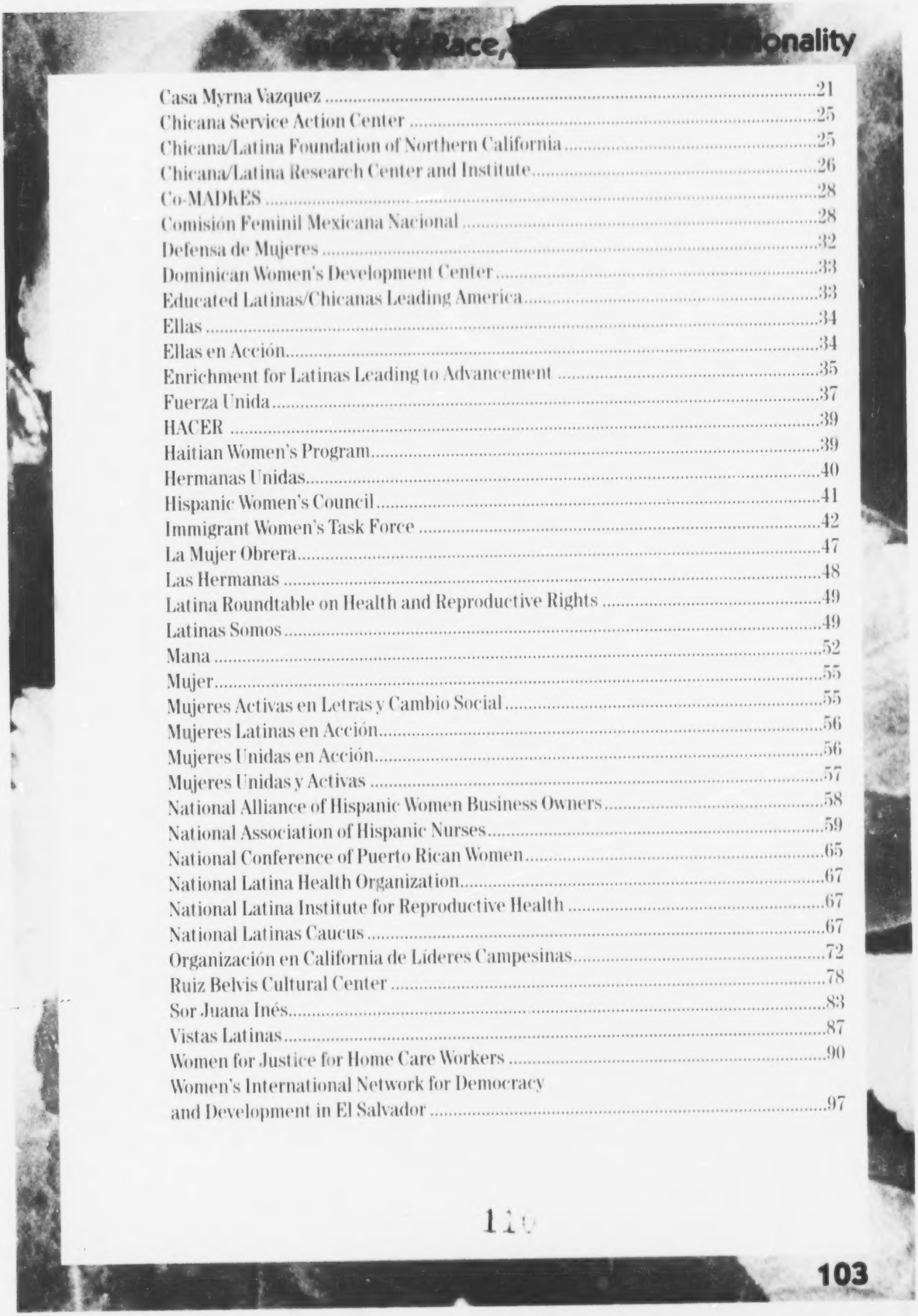

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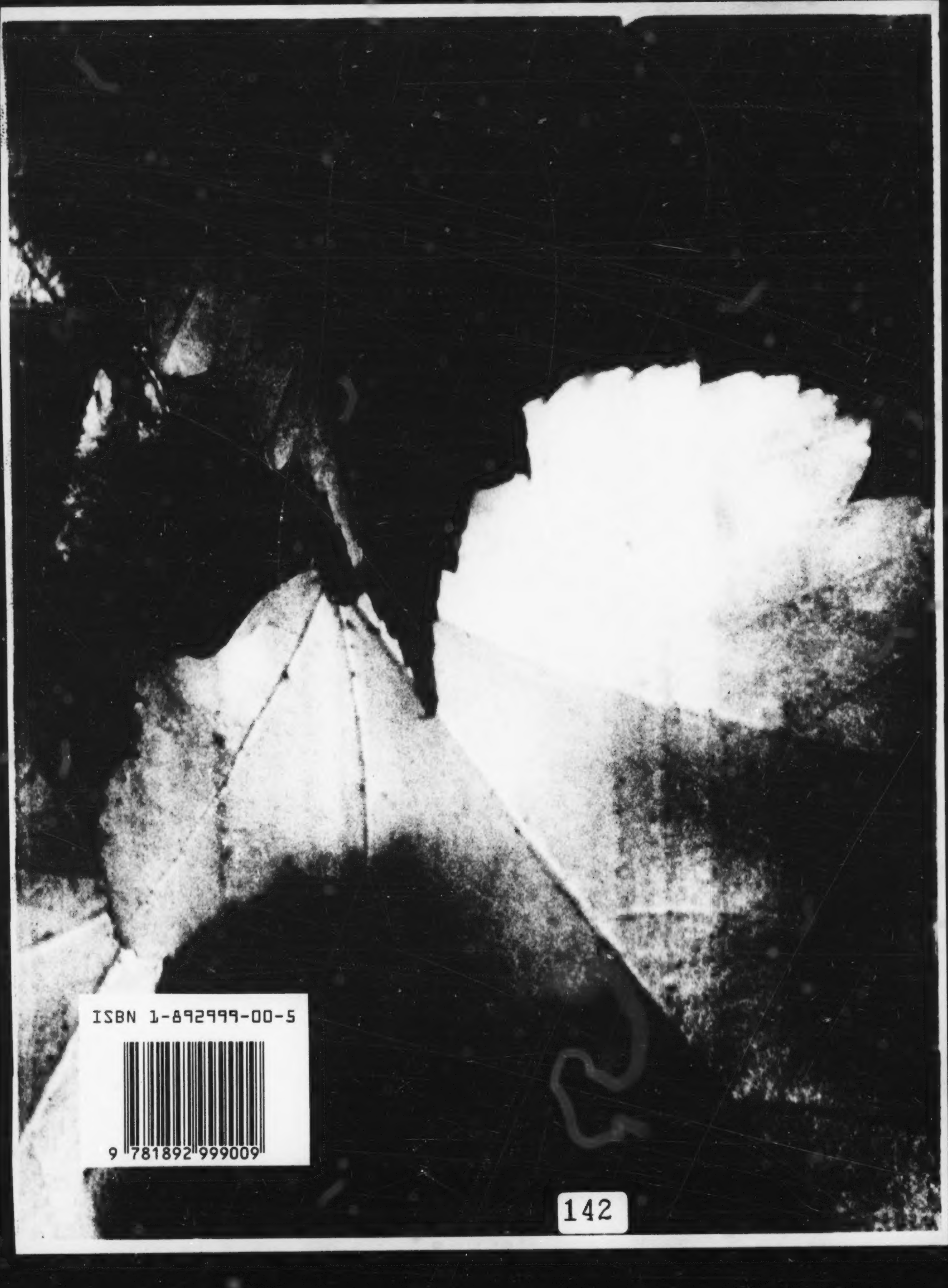

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